FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1953

FIVE CENTS

# SENATE OKAYS DEFENSE CUTS Demos Fail To



USING HER HEAD-Mary Ann Eidelock of Flushing, N. Y., uses her head as she carries belongings of a neighbor through waters near a housing project after the heaviest July 23 rainfall in 81 years brought 3.38 inches of rain to Flushing. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

## **Tariff Protection Boost** Turned Down By House

Insurgent Republicans Fail, 242-161, To Upset Ike's Freer World Trade Policy

WASHINGTON (A)-The House, backing the Eisenhower administration, Thursday night killed a bill to increase tariff protection for American industries against competition from for-

A 242-161 roll call vote sideration of the bill, however, slapped down a determined was beaten 219-183. drive, led by insurgent House Republicans, against the administration's policy of promoting free world trade.

needed to restore jobs for "thousands of American workers now

Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) voted with the majority to kill the bill and the other three Nebraska congressmen - Curtis, Miller and Hruska-voted against. All four are Republi-

In the showdown, after four support rather than restrict free our of hot debate, Democrats world trade, to give American supplied most of the votes Allies dollars to buy more goods against the trade-restricting bill here. by Rep. Richard M. Simpson De

The proposal would have specifically raised tariffs on foreign lead, zinc and watches, and would have imposed tight a move "against the best interceilings to curb imports of for-

### Halleck Makes Plea

More generally, it would fed up with people who are have tended toward higher tar- more interested in the nerves iffs or import quotas in scores and feelings of other countries of other fields. These could than our own, As long as I stand have been invoked upon claims on the floor of Congress, I shall by American producers, workers fight for my own country first, or farmers that they were being last and always." hurt by foreign imports.

The vote came shortly after Republican Leader Halleck (R-Ind) said a vote for the Simpson bill would be "ridiculous" in view of previous approval of a bill extending the trade-promoting Reciprocal Trade Agree-

Halleck urged House members to "stand by the administration ... because it is the right and proper thing to do."

On an earlier, tentative stand- the state. ing vote to kill the bill, the mar-



CERAMICS ARE THEIR HOBBY-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cameron of 1010 Harrison look over some of the ceramics they have designed and manufactured. Mrs. Cameron is in the process of forming clay

## Truce **Papers** Ready

Armistice May Be Signed In 3 Days

MUNSAN, Korea (Friday) (AP) — The long-awaited Korean armistice appeared imminent Friday — possibly within three days on the basis of persistent reports bolstered by a Red broadcast intimating that the final document was

The reports of a quick signing date lacked official confirmation from either side, but the Pyongyang North Korean radio said:

"It appears that preparations for a truce signing at Panmun-jom have been virtually com-pleted."

The broadcast went on to cite evidence to indicate that allor nearly all—the preliminaries had been taken care of. How-

### Rhee Threatens

SEOUL (AP) - President Syngman Rhee said Friday that Allied pledges to the Communists at Panmunjom "render impossible a fulfill-ment" of some of South Korea's basic understandings with the United States.

unemployed because of a flood of cheaper, competing foreign ever, it coupled this with an goods." Altogether, he insisted, aside warning against possible eight million American workers further South Korean opposition.

Allied sources were more wary. Authoritative quarters in the Allied truce camp at Munsan said one or two minor points remained to be steeled of staff officers at the Panmunjom conference site might be required before a signing date could be fixed.

read statements from the State Department denouncing the pro-These Allied sources conceded posal as a violation of existing however, that the few remaining reciprocal trade agreements and matters could be quickly decided. There was strong unconests and national security of the firmed speculation that a tentative signing date already had Ways and Means Chairman been mentioned in the secret Reed (R-NY) shouted: "I am

Panmunjom sessions Thursday. The North Korean radio, in a broadcast late Thursday night, said that staff officers apparently had completed drawing the buffer zone to separate the rival armies and also apparently had completed translating the armistice text into English, Chinese and Ko-

#### Pro-Russian Present weather conditions North Koreans ably gust. at least, weather forecasters said. Temperatures Friday are ex-Said Purged

Skies are expected to continue fair except for some thunder- Korean Red Boss Kim Il Sung today was reported purging pro-Russian Korean Communists and favoring Korean party members who are pro-Chinese. bers who are pro-Chinese.
Several members of the North
Korean cabinet were reported

Bidding

> Among them were Park Hun Yung, who headed the Communist Party in South Korea until he fled to North Korea in 1946. Others reported purged in North Korea were Justice Minister Lee Sung Yup and Vice

Premier Hu Ka Wee. Some of the information on the purge was obtained from South Korean intelligence sources and other South Korean

But there has been no official confirmation of any of the information from U. N. command headquarters.

### Today's Chuckle

Mrs. Jones: "I thought you said your diet allows you to on 25 construction projects and have dessert only once a week." 158 bids on 46 patrols for main-Mrs. Smith: "That's right-and I'm sticking to it. This piece of pie happens to be the one for interest shown would mean the first week of February, total of low bids would be con-

Star Staff Writer

vases, and planters, all in various stages of completion, Mrs. Russel Cameron of 1010 Harrison sighed happily and said, "This is the most interesting to color the raw clay, or "green-ware" ware." hobby I've ever had."

clay — you forget all your gets another firing.

troubles when you're molding."

Average firing ti

ware.

As a sure-fire method of re-kiln after glaze is applied. If home. Since she began, she estilaxing taut nerves, Mrs. Cam- Mrs. Cameron decides to use a mates that she has taught eight eron suggests "just digging in the 24-karat gold trim, the ceramic other women tricks of the ce-

perature and atmosphere changes | bidders. A number of contractors

ramics trade. Average firing time is six and Mrs. Cameron and her friends

mixing powdered clay with water until it is the consistency of thick cream. The clay is then set used to working with your set used to work in the working with your set used to work in the wor



man shepherd pet of 16-year-old Boy Scout Eddie Rauss of Jamison, Pa., hears voice of his master who called from Jamboree City, Calif., Thursday. The dog has scarcely eaten since July 9 when the lad went away. Holding earphone is Eddie's mother, Mrs. Lillian Rauss, while brother Curtis, 6, looks on. (AP Wirephoto Thursday



SPEAKS TO HIS LONESOME DOG-Eddie Rauss Jr., speaking from Jamboree City, Calif., tries to bolster the spirits of his dog with a phone call. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

## After Three Years In Korea, The Old Sergeant 'Has Gotta See It Through'

By JOHN J. CASSERLY WITH THE U.S. SECOND

DIVISION IN KOREA (INS) -The old Army man prayed Thursday night that another war will end.

He has served long in Korea -three years-and no one dared shake his tired hope. His 62 years are growing heavy and his boots weary and worn and his heart sad at the long suffering.

Master Sergeant Arne Stenslie of Devils Lake, N.D., has served more active time in this war than any man who has come to Korea-36 months. arrived on Aug. 18, 1950 with the first troops of the U.S. Second Division and

"I have but one dream," the old man said, "to stay and see

"The Army won't need me any more after this one. "So I don't want to go home 'till it's through."

He is a little man, five feet five inches and 128 pounds, with silver grey hair and watery blue eyes, a kind gentle man whom officers call "sir." No one in the company quite understands the old man's

They told him to go home and rest . . . that he has given more of himself than anyone but the dead of this war. He shook his head and an-

swered: 'No I cannot go home. An

## Insurance Society Given Permit For Boys' Club

Life Insurance Society was tween the ages of eight and 16. granted a permit through a request by Attorney Ted Fraizer, probably will be used also for representative, to renovate the youth activities of Blessed Sacformer Blessed Sacrament Parish rament parish, Fraizer said. at 2000 So. 16 for use as a boys

will use the building after redecorating is completed in about a month, according to Fraizer.

City Council. Two contested hearings highlighted action by the board Thursday. No Rebuilding

ably will be started early in Au-

The Woodcraft Clubs have places since they were organized here about two years ago. Mem-

Highway

Opens Up

By ARCH DONAVAN

Star Staff Writer

Contractors were bidding

closely on \$3,150,000 worth of

highway improvement contracts

for which bids were opened

Thursday, according to Highway

Engineer Henry G. Schlitt, who

said there were a large number

of ties and that apparent low bidders could not be determined

getting bidding blanks," Schlitt said, "I think it was the most

He said there were 144 bids

158 bids on 46 patrols for main-

Schlitt was optimistic that

siderably below the estimated

\$3,150,000. If this results it

would mean a considerable sav-

One construction project for

improvement between Beatrice

and Crab Orchard attracted 122

from other states who never be-

fore sought Nebraska contracts

apparent low bidder for

grading and culverts on a Lan-

easter County secondary road

between Denton and Emerald. He bid \$14,139 for the 5.3 miles

ing of state highway funds.

interest shown in 10 years."

"With 71 separate contractors

until sometime Friday.

tenance work.

submitted bids.

board failed by a 3-2 vote, four votes being required to grant the

### Protests Made

made against application of Mrs. Karl Wurm for a permit to operate a day nursery at 2416 Gar-The request was denied by the board, although its action could be overruled by the Coun-

Other action:

Granted residents in the area of 35th and Apple a local business classification from Commercial A at 1035 No. 35th.

happy man, and his philosophy is reflected in his conversation as well as in his painting.

## NEBRASKA: Generally fair Friday ex-per for scattered afternoon and nighttime understorms in west. A little warmer south and east Friday. Highs Friday 88 to 95

Allen R. Scott, Hickman, was inches.

of work. County funds for the Salina, Kan.

old man like me has gotta see it through, boy. It comes with the uniform.

He recalled his experiences in Korea: "You don't remember, boy, what the early part of this

war was like. "At the battle of the Naktong River in September of 1950, the Communists were east of Tegu trying to push us into the sea.

"I was there. "At Kunri—the battle of the Chonchong River in November 1950 when the Reds outnumbered us ten to one in the cold
—I was there.

"At the May massacre of 1951 with 11 Chinese divisions throwing themselves at the Second Division near the 38th parallel—I was there.

"Yes, boy, an old man's got a right to dream to see the

Never Had The Chance The old man rubbed the silver stubble on his chin and

"They say the people back home don't understand why we're here boy," the old sergeant continued. "But they never had the chance to see

gees, the old, the sick, the crippled and the starving, hurrying down the road just ahead of the Communists.

feeding their children in the snow-the old men and women who couldn't go any more, falling on the roads to die and no one to pick them up. "It makes a man think, boy,

and it's hard to forget."

able to go home."

## **Boost AF Fund** Approval Of 341/2 Billion Dollar Armed Forces Budget A Major Victory For President Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower scored an impressive victory Thursday when the Senate approved his 341/2 billion dollar armed forces budget which sharply re-

duces air force funds. Passage was by voice vote.

The decision overrode loud protests by Senate Democrats who opposed a 5 billion dollar cut in the Air Force spending program submitted by former President Truman.

Senate-House conferees must now remove differences in the huge military funds measure as passed by the two houses before Russell, former Armed Servit can be sent to the President ices Committee chairman, told for signing.

restore the full five billion dollar our efforts to match Soviet air cut in the senate. They waged strength. heir big fight on a proposal to estore 400 million dollars for the

rchase of combat planes.
NEBRASKANS VOTE NO Sens. Butler and Griswold, Nebraska Republicans, voted with the majority when the senate by a vote of 55-38 rejected an attempt by Sen. Maybank (D-SC) to add 400 million dollars to the Air Force funds to buy additional jet bombers.

The Senate then rejected an since the Air Force has yet to amendment by Sen. Hayden (D- divide its funds among the va-Ariz), which would have added rious commands. about 40 million dollars to provide a larger pilot-training program than the administration

proposed. Mr. Eisenhower asked for enough money to train about 7,200 pilots this fiscal year as compared with a program for 12,000 trainees contemplated by Mr. Truman. About 6,000 pilots were trained in the previous fiscal year

The Senate action was final defeat for proponents of the 143-wing air force, led until recently by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force chief of staff.

IKE'S BUDGET SLICED Like the House, the Senate not only refused to put back the air funds reduction but even did a

The Senate gave the military \$34,511,302,000—or \$1,260,261,000 less than the President asked. However, this was 77 million air and spread to two tug boats dollars more than the House nearby.

The Maybank proposal was marine terminal dock about one turned down despite a warning mile south of Wilmington on the by Sen. Russel (D-Ga) that the busy Delaware River. She had

## Offutt Expansion

acquire land at Plainsfield, Joliet June 6. Site, Ill., and gave the green light to Offutt Field expansion.

Firemen from Wilmington and several surrounding communities Rep. Cunningham (R-Ia), rec- boats also were enlisted. ommended that the full group

730,000 at the Omaha base. The subcommittee was asked They were not identified. to determine whether the exten- It was not immediately known

the Senate there is "no possible Democrats made no attempt to justification for cutting down in

Col. Myers Cather, command-ing officer of the Lincoln Air Base, said Thursday night that 'It is reasonably safe to assume at this time that there will be little or no cuts made in funds for the Lincoln base" as a result of the reduction in Air Force appropriations. He said, however, that it is impossible to say definitely at this time whether the cuts will affect the local base

## Tanker **Explodes**

17 Accounted For Out Of 41 Crewmen

WILMINGTON, Del. (A)-An oil tanker exploded and caught fire while unloading high octane Thursday night.

Seventeen men out of a crew of 41 on the ship, the Pan little slicing on Mr. Eisenhower's Most of these men were pulled out of the water after jumping

Flames leaped high into the

The tanker was tied up at a curtailed program will give the nearly completed her unloading of the volatile fuel when the Green Light Given blast occurred. The tugs were waiting to move the ship from her mooring.

The Pan Georgia was des-WASHINGTON (AP)-A House cribed as a sister ship of the Armed Services Subcommittee Pan Massachusetts, another Thursday recommended that tanker which burned and sank Congress turn down an Air Force following a collision in the Delrequest to spend \$4,700,000 to aware 15 miles south of here

several surrounding communities The subcommittee, headed by converved on the scene. Fire-

Six of the men recovered from other improvements costing \$6,- the water were taken to a hospital, some with critical burns.

sion of runways at Omaha was how many of the Pan Georgia's necessary, Chairman Short (R- 41-man crew was aboard at the

### Philosophy Of An Artist:

## Painting Should Appeal To All Men

Star Staff Writer

Anyone who is depressed after talking with Hutton Webster Jr., probably has no one to blame but himself.

as well as in his painting.

During a Lincoln visit, Webster and his family had just returned from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he presented a show. They eventually will return to their home in Tucson, Ariz., where Webster intends to complete his portrait

also will be preparing for future shows since Marshall Field's in Chicago and a New York City gallery have been negotiating for shows in 1954 or 1955. Webster has a contagious spirit of appreciation for everything beautiful, and he believes that paintings and art should "appeal to every man" whether in Iceland, Newfoundland or India.

ated 100 or 1,000 years from now as well as today. There are enough ugly and grotesque things in the world ing the way he feels.

be used which can be appreci-

modern art.

"Essentially my world is a happy one," he says, "so why depress people? I want persons other work.

"Essentially my world is a from his few experimental abstracts that he has found in his other work.

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ART WITH UNIVERSAL APPEAL-Artist Hutton Webster Ir., formerly of Lincoln, who seeks subjects that everyone can enjoy, works on the beginning of one of many portraits he is presently completing. (Star Photo)

that I see no reason to perpetu-ate them," continues Webster, est with one's self," explains thiritis since he was a young

referring to much of today's Webster, adding that he has man, Webster has won many

the University of Nebraska. De-

who look at my work to be happy for having done so."

Other work.

Besides landscape and porhaving done so."

man show at Miller and Paine and his work hangs in the Methappy for having done so." Although the artist admits that figure painting.

The artist is the son of the D. C., among other places. tional Gallery in Washington, "modern boys," he doesn't intend late Prof. Hutton Webster Sr., He has two children, six and to let that stop him from paint- for years an anthropologist at nine years old.

# pected to rise to somewhere between 86 and 92 across most of A move to prevent floor con- showers late Friday in the west.

are adversely affected by for-

tion has urged a program to

The Eisenhower administra-

Democrats opposing the bill

Weather Pattern

Should Last Day

across Nebraska are expected to

hold up throughout another day

eign imports.

United States."

Ceramics Sure-Fire Cure For By MARILYN K. SWANSON | poured into a mold and allowed own," Mrs. Cameron says. Tem-Surrounded by figurines, vases, and planters, all in vari-

about 100 times. Mrs. Cameron—with the able assistance of her husband—manufactures and designs ceramics.

The object is then placed in a kiln at a temperature up to 2,—000 degrees for the first firing.

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In a step-by-step explanation one-half hours and after the of the ceramic process, Mrs. kiln is turned off, the lid canof the ceramic process, in the common says she begins first by not be opened for another 12 how to make ceramics.

Cameron says she begins first by not be opened for another 12 how to make ceramics.

She thinks ceramics would 60% on hundreds of July Sale

work will receive federal match-Bids for resurfacing U.S. 77 south of Lincoln had not been tabulated Thursday night. 60% Off on Furniture

Open 9 a.m. daily. Save up to

The permit was granted by the Zoning Board and will have Several Boys Woodcraft Clubs to be given final approval by the

Consumers Public Power failed Fraizer says no rebuilding will to get a recommendation from be done. The redecorating prob- the board for construction of an electric substation on No. 33rd between Apple and Y. Residents in the area protested the zoning been using temporary meeting change to commercial A charging the plant would reduce the value of property in the area. A motion to deny the request on the

Protests were successfully

Other action:
Granted industrial zoning to Sweeney Realty Company for use by the Lind Construction Company of property on the north side of Hwy, 6 between 49th and 50, providing a 75-foot setback.
Granted to George Sharpnack Apartment A zoning on the northeast corner of 16th and L. Sts. for construction of an insurance office building.
Granted to John and Mary Petersen a permit for construction beyond city limits of a hobby and gift shop on the north side of the Cornhusker Highway between 36th and 37th St.
Granted residents in the area of 35th and

## The Weather

swallowed hard. The redecorated building "They never saw the refu-

"They never saw the women

The sergeant paused to breathe heavy and said: "I made a pledge to myself when I saw all that to see the

"It has been almost three years now - maybe this time there will be peace and I'll be

Mo) of the full committee said. time of the explosion.

For Artist Webster, formerly

medicine at the University of

was scheduled to leave Los An-

geles International Airport

Thursday night for Yugoslavia

Dr. Lawrence's planned oceanic

the Archbishop may be a victim

of cancer. Dr. Lawrence, is a

consultant on internal medicine

and head of the university's

Donner Laboratory of Radiology.

Naguib Is Cheered

CAIRO (INS)-President

Mohammed Naguib was

mobbed and cheered by 100,-

000 Egyptians Thursday when

he predicted his year-old re-

gime will force the British to

exacuate the Suez Canal zone

"because the people are with

"Death to the British" and

Red Reply Awaited

LONDON (INS)-The British

government said Thursday it

Try Assassination

BEIRUT, Lebanon (INS) -

ard A. Chappell, of the District

of Columbia; George Glenn Kill-

"Let's take the canal."

Moslem crowd cried

## **News Around The Globe**

ROKs Battle For Key Hill

SEOUL (Friday) (INS)-South Korean infantrymen and 3,500 Chinese were locked in savage hand-to-hand fighting Thursday night for a key hill in the Kumsong Bulge on the east-central Korean front.

Crest of the hill changed hands twice during day-long combat and at nightfall was in possession of the Chinese but the South Koreans grimly held to the south slope and were struggling again to reach the top.

The Kumsong sector battle was the only sizeable action along the 155-mile front, but the battleship New Jersey thundered 16-inch shells into Red coastal positions at the eastern end of the battleline and Allied warplanes blasted Communist buildup areas.

### Students Found

SALT LAKE CITY (INS) -Two University of Utah students John H. Lawrence, noted assomissing since late Wednesday in ciate professor of experimental a light plane were found hiking out of the mountains Thursday California's Berkeley campus, by a ground party on its way to the crashed plane.

The students, Arthur Scott Horsely, 21, the pilot, and Gor- to treat ailing Archbishop Stepdon Taylor, also 21, said their inac. plane was caught in a downdraft over the mountains, and flight gave rise to reports that slammed into a hillside.

## Chiseling Charged

NEW YORK (INS) - Hayden C. Covington, general counsel of Jehovah's witnesses who are attending their world assembly in New York, charged Thursday that the U.S. Supreme Court "chisels away your freedom."

Covington, principal speaker at Thursday's session in rainswept Yankee Stadium, attacked the Supreme Court bench asserting that "the majority are Truman appointed judges."

### Hoover To Serve

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover Thursday agreed-"against my new commission which will study government reorganization.

Will await Moscow's official reply to the Big Three invitation for a four-power conference on Germany and Austria.

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Miss Gloria Lee Hunt was mistress of ceremonies for the National Security Training

### Siamese Twins

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Siamese twin girls, joined at the lower end of the spine, were born Wednesday to Mrs. Ashton Mouton, 33, wife of the mayor of Lafayette. Doctors said, "both infants are doing exceedingly well." The mother was also "all right," they said.

#### Compromise Offered

WASHINGTON (INS) - A Defense Department spokesman said Thursday it will be suggested - not ordered - that the Army compromise with the publisher of the banned "Overseas

The Pentagon official, who clined to be named, said Lt. the group. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, commander-in-chief of Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, will be cabled "the prospect" of continuing distribution ington. of the weekly.

### Recommendations Made For PMA Committeemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Griswold and Butler of Nebraska said Thursday they have recom- POWs On Formosa mended men for appointment as keting Administration (PMA) committeemen. They declined to make public

the names of those they have recommended.

"I have nothing to do with the appointments," Butler told a reporter. "I just recommend some people and the Agriculture Department checks on them and determines whether they want them or which ones they want."

Griswold said about the same. An Agriculture Department spokesman declined comment except to say that changes have been made in the PMA set-up in other states and it was reasonable to assume that changes might be made in Nebraska.

The PMA committeemen are farmers who work with the Department of Agriculture and advise it on farming problems affecting their states.

### Mrs. M. W. Malone Services Friday

Services for Mrs. Mayme W. Malone, 6801 Havelock, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Ar-nold Schwarz, OFM, officiating. Burial will be in Calvary.

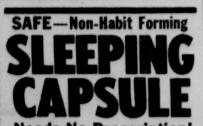
### TODAY'S CALENDAR

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ristian Business Men, 5:45, YWCA.

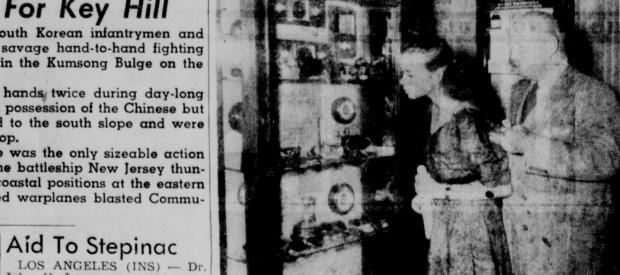
ness Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

reventh Day Adventist Conference, opensession. Union College auditorium, 7:30



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GILMORES VIEW GERMAN OPTICAL PRODUCTS-Eddy Gilmore, former Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, and his Russian-born wite, Tamara, view display of German optical products in lobby of Hotel Atlantic in Hamburg, Germany. They are en route from Moscow to the United States. (AP Wirephoto Thursday

## Court For 'Alluvia' Crowned At 7th Annual Valley Affair

Charles Swanson crowned king and queen of Valley's seventh annual Alluvia

celebration Thursday night. About 2,000 persons attended the ceremony in a big top at Valley Memorial Park. A dance after the coronation ended the three-day celebration sponsored

## **Ike Orders New Study** On UMT

Authoritative British sources Commission Thursday and disaid Pravda's editorial on the proposed conference did not nected it to make a new study of the advisability of setting up a

The President sent to the Sen-Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times, Karl T. Compton, chairman of the cor-Former Lebanese finance minisporation of the Massachusetts ter Mohammed El Abboud was Institute of Technology, and in critical condition Thursday Warren Atherton, San Francisco night from four bullet wounds attorney, to be members of the inflicted in an assassination at-

Parole Board Named

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower appointed seven members to the U.S. parole board. Thursday including a the commission.

In a public statement, the President pointed out that these three men would serve with Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McClain and Elkhorn.

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| Members to the U.S. parole board Thursday, including a noted St. Louis Negro attorney, tends to designate Adler as noted St. Louis Negro attorney, tends to designate Adler as the first of his race to serve with chairman as soon as the Senate confirms nominations.

> He is Scovel Richardson, 41-The President declared that year-old dean of Lincoln Uni- inequities now exist in establishversity in St. Louis, a one-time ing a military reserve, since it must be composed of veterans of the Korean War and World War liams, E. H. Schroeder, R. E. Deemer, A. A. Dobson, J. J. government attorney in Wash-Others appointed were: James II.

Mr. Eisenhower said that as Grainger and Arthur Perry. A. Johnson of California; Richveterans return from Korea they find themselves under legal compulsion to shoulder a six-year Reed, St. Paul, Minn.; Dorothy reserve obligation.

Chamber of Commerce.

chief at Valley, was named Prince of Terra and Mrs. Harlan Duke of Aqua was Harlan

essarily mean Russia would re-ject the Western bid.

Countesses of Valley were Miss Marie Hickson, school board tem. ate the nominations of Julius 32 years; Mrs. Earl Traux and Mrs. Clarence Kelsey.

Ray Andersen and Robert

Funeral services for Judge Shriners and their families, Frederick Shepherd will be at numbering more than 1000 will Connell offiicating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

#### CHURCH CALENDAR Friday

Reed, St. Paul, Minn.; Dorothy McCullough Lee, of Portland, Ore.; and Dr. Paul Wilbur Tappan, New York.

POWS On Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (INS)—

The first batch of Communication of the process of the the state's Production and MarThe first batch of Communist conflict. They also undertake no Redeemer Lutheran, adult membership,

The first batch of Communist Chinese prisoners captured during the recent Nationalist raid on Tungshan Island arrived at the Formosan port of Keelung Thungshan Island arrived at the Formosan port of Keelung Thungshan Island arrived at the Formosan port of Keelung Thungshan Island arrived at the Tungshan Islan

Whitmore, a real estate and insurance man, was Baptist-Presbyterian Church candidate for king. Mrs. Swanson repre-sented the American Legion Auxiliary.

Woodie Flood, assistant fire

At The Hague Smith. Mrs. Richard Laverty, daughter of the reigning king, Netherlands Chamber of Deputies voted 75 to 11 Thursday to ratify the European Defense The 70 members of the court

were chosen by nickel votes. Funds will be used for park improvement.

gram which preceded the cere-Countesses of Valley were

composed of troops from West teacher in the Valley schools for Don Lorenz, Dale Nelson,

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numbering more than 1000, will 11 a.m. Friday at Roberts Mor-tuary with Dr. Raymond A. Mc-at Pioneers Park Sunday after-Festivities will get underway at 3 p.m. with games for chil-

### Pilot Of III-Fated Plane Dies; Death Toll Hiked To 43

Velde Group

To Subpoena

of Communism among the

inferred by anyone that this ac-

tion" about McMichael but when

"information." McMichael had

The chamber also approved an amendment that any subsequent agreements concluded in order

to implement the treaty must

be subject to parliamentary ap-

The treaty provides for a six-

nation common European army

Germany, France, Italy, the

Netherlands, Belgium and Lux-

The West German Parliament

So far only The Netherlands

completed ratification of the

EDC treaty and German Peace

and Western Germany have taken action on the pact. France

has withheld action because of

its long-standing fears of Ger-

Shriner Picnic Sunday

dren and adults planned by the

City Recreation Department. A

ball game and awarding of gate

prizes also will be on the after-

noon's program. Carl Dvoracek is picnic chair-

Three Lincoln Women

**AppointedToCommittee** 

man re-militarization.

denied the allegations.

Community Treaty.

Patterson.

McMichael

MILTON, Fla. (P)—The pilot of a Marine transport plane which crashed near Whiting DENVER (Lincoln Star S Un-American Activities Field last Friday night died Thursday, increasing the death toll in the disaster to 43. Committee voted unanimously Thursday to subpoena a Methodist minister for questioning but insisted it is launching no probe

sacola Naval Air Station Hospital shortly before noon. ical a court of inquiry was never

Summoned to testify was Rev. Jack R. McMichael of Upper Lake, Calif. He is to appear beable to interview him. He sufthe House group next fered severe burns and multiple injuries and had to have an arm amputated at the elbow. Neb). Committee Chairman Harold H. Vefde (R-III) said McMichael has been called to "explain, deny or affirm" charges that he was a member of hte Commun-

#### Mishap Kills ist Party. Velde added: "It is the wish of the committee that it is not to be Grand Island Electrician tion initiates an investigation

into the field of religion." McMichael's name came up during questioning of Methodist Harold Hickman operator of the Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam this Hickman Electric Co. here, was week. Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich) electrocuted Thursday while said during the Oxnam hearing working on new line constructhat McMichael had been identi- tion for the city of Grand Island. fied as a Communist in testi-A wire he was pulling through some trees crossed a 13,000-volt mony given by ex-party leaders Manning Johnson and Leonard line.

Otis Lake and William Kelsey Velde said that the vote to call McMichael "is in keeping who were working with Hickman at the time were unhurt. with the committee policy to in-Hickman is survived by his vestigate individual Communists and members of Communist front groups wherever they might be found."

widow and two sons, one a student at the University of Nebraska. A brother live Oxnam told the House group coln. that a highly confidential source

#### had given him some "informa- Woman, 90, Growing he confronted the latter with the Third Set Of Teeth SYDNEY (INS)-Sydney den-

tists reported Thursday that a ously heard of the story. 90-year-old woman has begun to grow her third set of teeth.

Agence France Presse said that the woman, Mrs. Mary Eliz-last two years of Wherry's term. THE HAGUE (INS)-The

## Seaton Denies Any 'Present'

of Hastings, Neb., declared late Snider. Capt. C. E. Graff, Morehead City, N. C., commander of the twin-engine plane, died in Penture Land City. N. C., commander of the twin-engine plane, died in Penture Land City. Senate next year.

Solder. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Antelope Park, John Shildneck is band director. the U.S. Senate next year.

His statement was in answer His condition had been so crit- to a published report out of Washington that he might be a After Scooter, Car Hit candidate for the post held by

> In Denver on business, Seaton arrived here late Thursday from his cabin in the Black Hills near Lead, S. D., where he has been vacationing with his family.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch out of Washington said both Sens. Griswold and Butler, Nebraska Republicans, expressed surprise that Seaton might enter the race. Martin Mum

Kearney, Neb., the Nebraska Republican chairman, Dave Martin, declined comment on the possible Seaton candidacy. Griswold told a reporter:

"First I heard of it was a few minutes ago when I got a phone call from a friend in Nebraska who said he had read the story. It's all news to me and I have no comment." Seaton is publisher of The Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. He was named by Former Gov. Val Peterson to succeed the Late Sen. Kenneth Wherry in 1951. Seaton did not seek the nomination last year for the re-maining two years of Wherry's term and Griswold was elected Butler said he had not previ-

"I know nothing about it and

abeth Clarke, has worn a full Nebraskans will vote next year upper and lower plate for the past 50 years.

Nebraskans will vote next year on candidates for a full six year Senate term.

#### Quartet, Singer Will **Feature Band Concert**

A French horn quartet and a vocal soloist will be featured at the Lincoln Municipal band concert Sunday night.

DENVER (Lincoln Star Special)—Former Sen. Fred Seaton of Hastings, Neb., declared late

## Man Treated For Cuts

David F. Zummach, 24, 3828 So. 46th, was treated for cuts on an arm and knee in connection with a scooter-automobile collision Thursday near 48th and

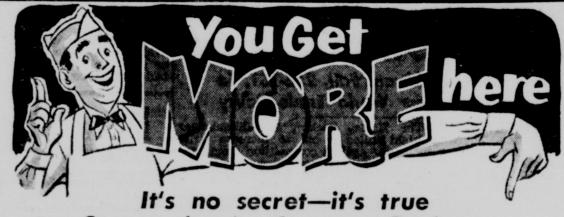
Both vehicles were going south on 48th. Driver of the automobile was Charles K. Young, 17, 6144 Kearney.

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House Judiciary Committee apvoted to spread the program over 2317 So. 9th. three years instead of two.

scheduled adjournment of Contwo years before he entered the gress by Aug. 1. The House is expected to take up the measure next week.

Pat McCarran (D-Nev) arch-foe these special quota admissions: of the President's request, conferred with Mr. Eisenhower Thursday but indicated that he has not relented in his opposition. Sixty thousand expenses of German ethnic origin; 60,000 Italians; 25,000 Greeks; 25,000 Dutch; 35,000 Iron Curtain refuse.

came meanwhile from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who called passage of the bill the most "effective" thing the free world could do to "dramatize the

Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson

munist regimes, and other evi- East dences of widespread unrest in (eastern) Europe reveal the importance of anti - Communist pressures there and the urgent need of our demonstrating in every possible way our interest in and sympathy with the peo-ples of that area." Although the House bill calls

for the same number of immi-

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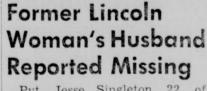
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Pvt. Jesse Singleton, 22, of Springdale, Ark., was reported missing in action in Korea since July 14, according to word received from the War Department by Lincoln relatives.

His wife, the former Lois Wixproved President Eisenhower's son of Lincoln, now lives at Ft. proposal for the over-quota entry of 240,000 aliens Thursday, but of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wixson,

Pvt. Singleton has been in the Committee action, which was by a vote of 17 to 12, removed one of the major obstacles to Committee action, which was army nearly a year and was in Korea since March. He and Mrs. Singleton lived in Lincoln about

However, the Senate still has hower, the break-down differs. The committee provided for Sixty thousand expellees of

on.
A plea for quick Senate action 15,000 refugees in other Euro-

world could do to "dramatize the availability of asylum" to those uguese; 4,000 orphans under 10 who want to flee the Iron Cur- years of age adopted by U.S. citizens: and 3,000 European refugees in China.

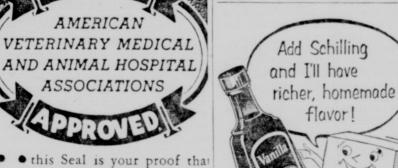
A judiciary subcommittee had (R-NJ) made public a letter in also approved the admission of which Dulles declared:

"The recent popular demonstrations against satellite Com
strations against satellite Com
"The refugees in the Middle Com-

These provisions stricken from the bill by the full House committee, which also increased the number of orphans to be allowed into the U.S. by 1,000. These extra 1,000 are expected to be Korean children to be adopted by Boys



THESE LEGS ARE ONE-DIMENSIONAL?-Rita Stazi, Miss Italy in the recent Miss Universe contest, was quoted upon her arrival in Rome as having this to say about Christiane Martel (left) of France, the winner: "Why, she has no legs . . . I mean she has no ankles —her legs are one dimensional." Miss Martel, now at Universal-International studio in Hollywood where she has a movie contract, universe and I guess I am." But Myrna Hansen (right), Miss U.S.A., who finished second, said she thought Miss Stazi ought to show "a little more sportsmanship." (AP Wirephoto.)



### Mrs. Rae Mayer Dies At 75 Years

Mrs. Rae R. Mayer, 75, 3000 Born in Raleigh, N. C., she lived in Lincoln the past 25 years. Her husband and his brothers were the owners of department stores in Lincoln and earlier in Norfolk. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mayer was a member of the American Reformed Jewish Congregation of Lincoln and the American Council for Judaism. Survivor are her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Gradwohl of Lincoln; three grandchildren, Mary Jean Benjamin of Park Ridge, Ill., and John and David Gradwohl of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Louis N. Jacobs and Mrs. Daniel Filer, and a brother, Jo-Rosenbaum, all of New



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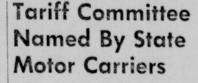
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Commissioner Joe Brown ex- Director Ed Hoyt identified plained Thursday that this does the bee owner as Roy F. King. not mean that commission decisions will be made by the committee, but that it is hoped the industry in this way can settle binding on the committee. many differences of opinion be-

terested person, Brown ex- fore applications are filed.

Man Fined For Illegal State Bee Shipment

The State Department of Agriculture reported Thursday a Kansas City man was fined at Association has named a tariff committee to meet monthly to bees into Nebraska without per-

Requirements include a has requested Harry King, rate "health certificate" to the effect expert of the State Railway that the bees are free of con-Commission, to meet with the tagious disease, and a permit to enter the state.

> plained. No action taken or recommendations made will be

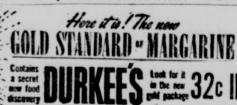
Brown said it was the opinion fore they reach the hearing stage. of the commission that on issues The committee considerations that are non-controversial out-will be given before applications side of the industry, many hearare filed and after filing they ings can be avoided if the inare open to protest by any in- dustry reaches an agreement be-

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of work convincing Nebraskans they should stress and strain. Since 1940 Nebraska has develop better-blooded dairy herds in this produced a towering mountain of wheat to state. Recently the dairy industry has taken satisfy its own needs and to feed hungry its lumps, but over the long pull the income Nebraskans have realized from dairy pro-Nebraska's farm program.

Mr. Gray, of course, had a great deal of help. The College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, other agencies, organizations and individuals marched side by side with him.

It takes this type of inspired leadership if a state is to realize its full potentials. Nebraska has been most fortunate in this respect in the character and the caliber of its citizens, many of whom have made distinguished contributions to the welfare of a rural commonwealth.

Two items of interest have been peeking out from the news columns in recent weeks from widely scattered sections of Nebraska. They reflect the growing interest among farmers in improved types of seed, and particularly they tell of the increasing use of commercial fertilizer upon fields which have

The late Carl Gray put in a whale of a lot been cropped continuously in these years of peoples in many sections of the world. There has not been a single year since 1940 when ducts has been a substantial sideline in Nebraska did not harvest in excess of 200 million bushels of corn. Then in addition to these two main crops, each year has seen the harvesting of enormous quantities of other

> A right smart job of production by any measure that could be applied. Wheat and corn together, Nebraska has produced more grain than any single western European country, although at the peak of his power Mussolini pushed Italy to a single record harvest just short of 300 million bushels. There should be a lot of satisfaction among thoughtful Nebraskans that out on the farms of this state there is mounting appreciation of the drain on fertility resulting from these continuing years of high production. To do what has been done and at the same time to practice the soundest measures of soil conservation represents a real Nebraska

## Floete's Appointment

pointment of a former Lincoln man, Franklin ing, it would seem on the basis of editorial Floete, to a key post in the Eisenhower ad- comment in the Fairfield Ledger, while they ministration seems to have stirred up dis- beat their chests and tear their hair. cussion. What has Mr. Floete done to de-

## Of Men And Things

This century of American progress will go down in history as the electrical age, among other distinguishing traits of 100 years filled with wonders. There is shaping up in Washington at this time a battle destined to leave its imprints upon a nation which by circumstance has become the greatest stabilizing force in the world.

Mark Childs discusses it on this page. He writes about the amazing plight in which Gov. Tom Dewey finds himself as the result of a recent action of the lower house of Congress. It passed a bill which in practical results would give five electric companies

a stranglehold upon the power (electricity) which Cheap Power can be developed at Key To Progress Niagara Falls on the St.

Lawrence River. Dewey wants that development to come through a New York State Power Authority as a substitute for federal development instead of by private enterprise. If what has been happening can be taken as a guide to congressional (and possibly Eisenhower) viewpoint, the New York governor is out of luck. In six short months the private utilities have crawled into the driver's seat, seemingly with the blessing of the Eisenhower administration. Mr. Childs tells of the extraordinary length to which Dewey is going to defeat this measure introduced by a New York Republican congressman, supported by the overwhelming majority of New York's big congressional delegation, and certainly in line with the expressed views of admin-

istration insofar as it is possible to tie that

administration down today.

If Mr. Childs gives a fair outline of Gov. Dewey's plea for public development of Magara power, then Tom Dewey either is palling his punches or he himself does not understand the basic argument for the program he favors.. He pleads for public power on the grounds that it escapes taxes, which is not entirely true. TVA, for example, pays taxes in its region to school districts and to other political subdivisions in the state in the form of payments in lieu of taxes. We do that in Nebraska and the various public power agencies in this state plunk down a whale of a lot of money each year. The federal levy is something else again.

When the debts incurred in the building of the great dams and in the hydro-electric developments such as is contemplated on the St. Lawrence are paid, public power is free for all time from debt service. Not so

Dividends And

with private development. Its corporate structure remains intact, a charge against power. Requirements for divi-**Bond Interest** dends and bond interest

continue year after year. It is that which stands in the path of the cheap power of which Gov. Dewey dreams in the realization of full development of New York state and New England. It is not politic, we assume, to talk about the diminishing debt service in public development providing a foundation for cheaper and cheaper power. But that is the goal every sound and properly managed development of public power should keep in mind. Many of those closely associated with it seem to lose sight of it at times. If undertaken privately, the user of electricity must recognize that his hopes for cheaper power ride out the window on the requirement for continuing divi-

dends or bond interest.

This is where the cry of creeping Socialism comes in. We could apply it to the postal service, to the highways built to serve the people, to the schools and colleges, and a great many developments that have fastened themselves upon the American people to which they are devoted and justly so. Where expanding irrigation is of vital concern, as it is in Nebraska and in other western states, public power becomes even more important than in usually well-watered New York and New England. Mr. Childs speaks with great restraint when he suggests the approach to natural resources and resource development as it is shaping up in the Eisenhower administration is its greatest weak-What is happening will arouse the nation when its busy people finally come

small grains.

achievement.

## Across the river in neighboring Iowa, ap- standing and faithful performance are shout-

It is a question which we cannot answer. serve recognition, Iowa Republicans of long In Lincoln Mr. Floete was a pleasant, amiable sort of a man, not inclined to circulate around too much, who stuck closely to his job and shunned politics fully as much as poison ivy, if memory serves right.

In our book the best appointment the Eisenhower administration has made on the score of native ability from the Lincoln locale is Sam Waugh. Mr. Waugh never took any outstandingly active part in politics. He did contribute a lot of civic service. Before he finishes in Washington, Mr. Waugh will measure up pretty well with any President Eisenhower has called upon to play on his team. There is nothing to which Mr. Waugh devotes himself that he does not give careful study and all of his energies.

The Fairfield Ledger hands out a scolding to some of the Republican organization for apparent opposition to the Floete appointment. "For 20 years we have been protesting against the appointment of party hacks to positions of power by the Democrats," it said. "We've seen little men in big jobs only because they were party faithfuls. The result of that policy is too evident to be debatable as the course of wisdom and good government. We don't know Mr. Floete personally. No one seems to question his ability or qualifications. They do question his availability because he has not been making large contributions to the party."

The Ledger seems to overlook one pretty generally accepted fact today. The little men in big jobs to whom it refers have gained a lot of stature since other men took over their jobs. A lot of people who were opposed to Brannan would welcome him back gladly to replace Benson. And even more who have watched McKay might wish to heaven Oscar Chapman still occupied the office. In short, something besides patronage rows seems to be whittling some of these boys down.

#### A New Old Glory

A problem which hasn't faced flag manufacturers for more than 50 years confronts them in the coming months as statehood for Hawaii becomes more of a possibility.

Although Congress has been going slow on creating the 49th state, after a lot of hullabaloo, it is likely that Hawaii eventually will make it with or without Alaska as the 50th state. But even after Congress gives its approval, some time will be required before the act becomes official.

First the President must issue a proclamation of admission of a new state, then there must be primary and special elections to select delegates to a constitutional convention, ratification of the convention's decisions, and finally primary and general elections to elect senators and representatives.

Even after all this, a star won't be added to the flag until the following Fourth of July, and then only after the new flag design has been approved by the Army Quartermaster Corps' heraldic division. The last time we went through all this was in the admission of Arizona, completed on July 4, 1912.

And there's no need to throw away old flags if a new Star Spangled Banner becomes a reality. The law says the 48-star flag remains legal until worn out, although flagmakers will no doubt urge purchase of new flags, probably with seven rows of seven

## It Wasn't The River

Edward Gilfillan, the 71-year-old adventurer who gave up a plan to canoe the length of the Mississippi River after 20 miles, explained that "it wasn't the river that beat me. I just couldn't stand my own cooking."

Old Man River just keeps rollin' along, but women once again are proved pretty indis-

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## **GOP To Face Senate** Fight If Taft Retires

WASHINGTON-GOP leaders don't like to admit it, but they are sadly convinced that the ailing Mr. Republican, Sen. Robert A. Taft, will be forced to retire within six months.

This has touched off a backstage battle over control of the Senate which the Republicans now run by a slim majority of one. Taft's successor would be appointed by a Democrat, Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche. However, Democratic leaders have already consulted Lausche privately, and urged him to appoint a Republican. They explained that the Democrats don't want responsibility for the legislative logiam that is building up in the Senate. In the end, they figure they will gain more votes by leaving the Senate in GOP

As a result, Lausche is considering Bob Taft's younger Charlie, for the expected vacancy.

#### McCARTHY-GO-ROUND

Sen. McCarthy is trying to cover up his association with Ralph Moore, a shady commodity speculator, who was kicked off the commodity exchange. Inside fact, however, is that Moore has been acting as a front for McCarthy on the commodity When the senator colmarket. lected \$10,000 to fight Communists and diverted it instead to buying soybeans in his brother's the applications were made out in Moore's handwrit-

McCarthy has hinted darkly that Father Leon Sullivan, a Catholic missionary, received an overdose of Communist propaganda while he languished in a Chinese prison cell. What upset the senator was Father Sullivan's comment that he would rather return to his Red prison than see "McCarthyism" rise in America. The courageous Catholic declared: "My missionary career in China ended in a Communist court in which accusations were taken as facts, charges as proofs, and in which the police announced that 'defense is not necessary; we never make a mistake; when we arrest you, you're guilty.' As a result of that experience, I cling desperately to a principle that is one of the foundation stones of our democratic way of life, the principle that a man is innocent until proved guilty. . . . If you must betray democracy in

order to save it, why bother?" Jewish leaders were outraged over McCarthy's charge that Sen. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Democrat, is anti-Semitic. They not only regard Monronev as a fair-minded American, but they point out that all the professional Jew haters-from Gerald L. K. Smith on down-are ing McCarthy. . . . Senators re-

port that most of their pro-Mc-Carthy mail consists of unsigned, crackpot letters, railing against Communists and Jews.

McCarthy's strategy backfired when he threatened to sue the Americans for Democratic Action and Beacon Press for distributing copies of the Senate report on his finances. He expected them to hide behind congressional immunity, since the report is an official Senate document. Instead, they offered to waive all immunity and invited him to

McCarthy's crocodile tears

over the three Democrats who walked out on his committee don't impress fellow senators. They remember how he walked out on the Malmedy investigation, when information turned up that McCarthy's defense of the Nazi war criminals was inspired by German Communists who hoped to undermine U.S. prestige in Germany. As late as March 20, McCarthy sided with GOP Sen. John Williams of Delaware who quit a Senate Finance subcommittee in protest over the chairman's dictatorial tactics. Commented McCarthy: "I should like to congratulate the senator from Delaware for taking the action he has taken in removing himself from that subcommittee.'

#### 公 公 公 WASHINGTON WHIRL

The White House has received a confidential report that President Eisenhower's famous popularity is on the wane. The report says that voters who cast their ballots for Ike are no longer boasting of it.... The re-port blamed Ike's declining popularity largely on skidding farm prices and rising interest rates. The President still has strong support for his economy program, the report says, but people are afraid he has cut the Air Force too drastically.

The volcano that suddenly burst loose in the Aleutians was worse than the public has been told. All air lanes were literally blotted out for miles, grounding both commercial and Air Force planes in the strategic Aleutian

Our atomic energy plants have been consuming uranium so fast that they are now forced to use low-grade uranium ore. This will increase operating costs terrifically next year. . . . To speed up work, the government will build eleven more uranium processing plants during the next twelve months.

The Bonneville Dam contract turning government power over to the private utilities is being written and rewritten. Secretary of the Interior McKay still wants to go through with the plan but seems scared to death of Con-

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Dewey Middle Courses Niagara Power Issue

WASHINGTON-In any rating of the political horsepower of the leaders of the Republican party, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would stand very high. This is not to say that he is a wellbeloved figure. No one would claim that for the brisk, selfcontained careerist who has demonstrated repeatedly that he knows what he wants and how to get it.

But in terms both of votes and ability as an administrator, the governor would rate among the top four or five. More than any single individual he is sponsible for the fact that Dwight D. Eisenhower is president. With the huge Republican majority in New York last fall, he showed his grip on the

Yet Dewey's influence in Washington today would seem to be negligible. In a mood of exceptional humility he has paid not one but two visits in person to the capital in this torrid season to try to get approval for a rather modest piece of legislation. That is a bill which would authorize New York state to undertake a \$400,000,000 power development on the Niagara River.

Apparently the most he can hope to gain is to block another bill covering the Niagara project which he opposes. This is the measure introduced in the house by a Republican congressman from New York, William E. Miller, providing for development of the project by five private utility companies.

台 台 台 The Miller bill passed the House by a large majority. On one vote four out of 27 Republicans on the New York state delegation voted with Dewey. On a second vote only one New York Republican voted against the private development.

The governor has taken the unusual course of sending a personal appeal to the Senate Public Works Committee urging that the right to carry forward the big hydro-electric power project be granted to the New York State Power Authority. This is an extremely interesting document, signed by the lieutenant governor, the attorney general and state legislative leaders. in which Dewey sets out to define a middle-of-the-road position on public power.

He takes a strong stand against federal development, crediting his administration with holding off the federal govern-But he is equally opposed to the surrender of such a great natural resource as the Niagara River "for private exploitation."

Under private development, according to Dewey, low-cost power would be impossible. Any private project, his appeal points out, would be subject to federal. state and local taxes and those taxes would ultimately be paid by the consumer. The state as power developer would not have to pay those taxes and consumers would benefit in reduced

Expressing the New Deal-Fair Deal position, Sen. Herbert Lehman and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., are sponsoring a bill calling for federal development. This is a consistent position in line with the development of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the great power dams in the Northwest.

Part of the Dewey argument is that New York is a wealthy state and not in need of a federal handout. Moreover, federal development would mean federal rather than state control of the whole project. There is a great deal of logic in this position since New York has a higher per capita wealth than any other state in the union. 台 台 台

But even when logic is added to political horsepower, Dewey's influence with his own party on this issue could be put in a small eyedropper, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont is one of the few on the majority side of the Senate who believes that public power development is necessary to get low-cost electricity for the New England-northern New York area. Dewey's friend and protege, Sen. Irving Ives of New York, has introduced a bill for state development, but he seems unable to put any push behind

This foreshadows a curious situation in the elections next year. It is generally assumed here that Dewey means to seek his fourth term as governor in What he can do about the power issue, in view of the sharp cleavage in his own party, is not apparent.

Yet as a resourceful politician, he may do what he has done in the past-campaign for re-election on the plea that he must be returned to office in order to complete his program with emphasis on the development of low-cost power. On that issue, however, he would put virtually the whole New York congressional delegation on the spot.

The weakest point of the Eisenhower administration is with respect to power and natural resources. It is here that the lack of a clearcut approach is most conspicuous and may in the end prove most costly. (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

### THE NEIGHBORS SAY

## Just Think How Ben Hogan Would Do It

Summertime . . . hot dogs . . . baseball . . . Spectators at a Hastings game

now think they've seen everything, with a hit-and-run driver making off with one of the baseballs. At the fairgrounds the other night the ball went sailing over the grandstand, over the fence, and right into a passing motorist's back window. He drove right along, taking the ball with him . . An Ogallala youngster went

to an evening game and when the entertainment was over and he failed to return home, his parents became somewhat perturbed. They looked everywhere, even had the lights turned on again at the ball field. Finally they summoned the fire department and had the whistle blown, and in a few minutes the boy came running home. The sevenyear-old had climbed up into the public address booth to see the game better and had fallen asleep. The fire whistle awakened him . . .

Two Lyons girls are assured of plenty of the swoop-and-swat sport for the entire summer. Early in the season Magdalene Schulze and Susann Whitacre found a roll of paper money lying on the ground. They gave it to the gatekeeper who had dropped the more than \$40 from his money apron. As a result of their honesty, they were voted free season passes.

Arch Jarrell knew the Grand Island golfer who played his first game in over three weeks. Before each shot, the golfer reported, he tried to think just how Ben Hogan would play it. Result, he came in with a 49-which was precisely the same score he had had three weeks before when he didn't give the eminent Mr. Hogan a thought. 立 立 立

Earl Marvin tells in his Beatrice Sun column of the Nebraska farmer who has comleted his grain harvest with a arvester purchased by his father in 1894 for \$115.

"That's an old-fashioned way of doing things," smiles Editor Marvin. "The conventional way is to let machinery stand out exposed to the weather, and it becomes useless soon after the final payment is made." 介介介

A group of inquisitive youngsters visited the Oakland Independent office one day and noted the oily condition of a portion of the stockroom floor. It was explained to them that the building had at one time been a harness shop and that the oil came from the leather.

Inquired Young America: "What's harness?"

Jim Cornwell was teasing Stanton Citizen George Pugh about his longevity. Mr. Pugh is 80, could pass for a lively 50. The joke, however, turned on the Register editor. Mr. Pugh told him he wasn't quite so spry as his brother Tom, in Ohio, recently turned 90-and that their elder brother, Jim, is past 100. 立 立 立

Mrs. Morris Payne paused in her Hooper Sentinel column to sniff just a little disdainfully at a Kansas sister-in-law who always refers to our corn fields as "corn patches."

4 4 Someone left this on the Ashland Gazette desk of M. C.

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. 台 台 台

#### Rainfall Map Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to compliment you and your paper for the fine precipitation map on the front page of the morning Star Wednesday. Rainfall is important enough to the average Nebraskan to rate a front-page spot once each

NEIL W. HALL

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was very much pleased to see The Star print the rainfall map in the July 22 paper. Several years ago I made the suggestion and I hope The Star continues to publish the rain map, especially during the months from April to October, FRANK D. WILLIAMS

#### His Responsibility Denver, Colo

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The book-burning controversy is indicative of liberty's plight in America,

What President Eisenhower said to Dartmouth students about not joining the bookburners was all to the good. It would have been more convincing, however, if Eisenhower's own record were less spotty. Under the American Constitution, the President is ultimately responsible for the decisions and action of the members of his cabinet. Regardless of what he said at Dartmouth, the President cannot escape responsibility for the "book-burning" perpetrated by his State Department.

As an American worker and one who subscribes to the principles and program of the Socialist Labor party of America, I hold that we should insist that the President and other officeholders carry out their oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and the Bill of

FRANK W. BELL



A belligerent driverless jeep took after Ralph Young and when they were pulled apart, Farmer Young had a cracked leg bone and numerous other cuts and bruises. Mr. Young had driven the vehicle to cropland he had rented southeast of Taylor, parked it on the hillside, and went about his potato-spraying. Some while later he stopped to talk to son Larry who was cultivating corn. It was then that the aggressive little car slipped its moorings, started downhill and wedged its victim between it and the cultivator. As of the last report, Mr. Young is traveling around via crutches instead of jeep.

"I live in the kind of community where everybody reads the local paper. We all have heard all the news, but we want to see whether it has got around to the editor yet." 位 位 位

Helen Marr casts her floral vote for hollyhocks. The corner of her Walthill farmhome yard she describes as a riot of color from the tall spikes which stand like so many "majorettes flaunting gay banners of crimson and gold, lavender and white and rose." Common and sturdy, they are resistant to disease, and yielding a rich beauty. They thrive where other less thrifty plants

"I look upon the hollyhock as the 'common people' of the flower family, and I think of common people as the salt of God's great earth."

FUR, FUSS AND FEATHERS: It may not be the rabbits, warns the Albion News, if something's been eating in your garden might be a deer. Roy Whitcher stepped outside early one morning and what he thought at first was a calf nibbling grass on his lawn was a young doe about four feet high . . . And in Clay County is a deer with a complex similar to the elephant who wanted to fly. This little deer wants to be a cow. At least, it has been seen mingling with the herd on the Homer Carlson farm southwest of Sutton . . . A truckload of horses met with disaster near Valentine when the carrier went

fleet-footedness rather effectively. Coming into town one morning, he saw a young coyote along the road. He jumped from the truck armed with a jack handle and pursued it through a pasture, and caught it . . . Then there was the big snapping turtle that fell into the pump and filter hole near the Lyons swimming pool, and got himself into a fine stew . . . And the feeling of apprehension that Papillion visitors experience when they see the four little black-and-whiters playing with the children of Dr. Harold Johnson. Dr. Johnson, a veterinarian, has deodorized the skunks . . . At Western a pig with eight legs was born on the farm of Raymond Henke. Fullerton has a duckling with four feet strutting around the Charles Kava farm, and Union Creek, which claimed a two-nosed calf earlier in the spring, now has a two-nosed pig to add to its freak list . . . Parakeets, according to all the books, are fragile creatures and should not be exposed to varying change in tem-

merry-go-round steeds . . . John

Delp of Elwood demonstrated his

. The George Ulrichs of Hooper found a sparrow with its head stuck in a wrenhouse full of baby wrens in their back yard. Wrens and sparrow were creating quite a furore. When Mr. Ulrich tried to extricate the intruder, it head was pulled off inside the birdhouse-and the baby wrens set up a louder protest than before.

perature. The pet of Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Wolvin of Utica,

however, made a monkey out of

the experts and survived 10 days

out-of-doors and two storms

#### OFF THE RECORD

off the road and into a ravine.

The animals, however, were only

By ED REED



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## **Falls City** Crop Said Very Good

Star Farm Editor

Harlan County corn was de-scribed Thursday as growing rapidly and in good conditionfor the time being anyway.

County Agent Rundall Peterson said that between one and

two inches of rain which fell in the county in the last two weeks was "just what the corn needed." Peterson said, "The rains have all been local but they have kept the corn growing."

Before the rain, he said, the corn crop in the county was be-ginning to feel the effects of the hot, dry weather. "Now the corn has snapped out of it," Peterson

In Lincoln, A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician, said, "If this rain keeps fooling around we might get a good crop yet." In its present condition, Anderson said, the crop could develop well through a dry Au-

"But we could get a bumper crop if we got good rain all through August," he added. Anderson said the corn in the state is about one fourth tasseled. Some rootworm has been reported in various parts of the state, but reports of corn borer have been light this

"The corn in the Falls City area looks unusually good, and we should be able to weather from 10 days to two more weeks of dry weather before it gets hurt."

This was how T. D. Aitken, Richardson County Agent, summed up the current outlook on the corn in that area. Aitken said that the county has received a steady supply of scattered

showers in the last two weeks. The central and northern sections of the county have come off best in the rain, receiving an average of two and a half inches in the last two weeks.

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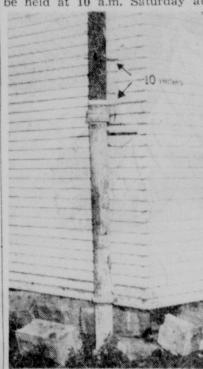
9:00-8:30 Thurs.



BROTHERS DIE, SISTER INJURED-Roger Wilken, 3. (center), and his brother, David Wilken, 5, were fatally injured in the gas heater blast at their home in Bruning. The above recent photo shows them with their sister, Claudia, 6, who suffered minor injuries in the explosion. (Photo Special to The Star.)

## Plan Double Rites At Bruning For Victims Of Gas Explosion

BRUNING, Neb. (Lincoln Star Trinity Lutheran Church in Special)-Double funeral serv- Bruning. Anderson said, the crop could develop well through a dry August if it could only receive some brother, Roger, 3, victims of a more rain before the end of this gas explosion in their home, will in "fair condition" in an Omaha



HOUSE LIFTED - Marks on this vent pipe at the back of the Wilken house (arrows) show that the house was raised 10 inches off the foundation by the force of the explosion which resulted in the deaths of David, 5, and Roger, 3, at Bruning, when their father Rex Wilken attempted to relight a hot water heater. The blast also blew out most of the windows in the house, wrecked bathroom fixtures and scattered foundation blocks. (Star Staff Photo)

from the chest up and suffered nesday afternoon when he was and Jimmy Thomas, severe leg burns.

The explosion occurred when sons to the basement, lit a match | the accident. in the gas filled room. He was attempting to light a gas water

Wilken's wife and six-year-old daughter, Claudia, both in the kitchen at the time of the blast, escaped with minor burns and

In addition to their parents and sister, the boys are survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Route 5 Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken of Hebron; a great grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Everrett of Garland; a great grandfather, Charles W. Taylor of Portland, Ore., aunts, Mrs. Vern Anderson, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Darlene Taylor, all of Lincoln, and May Jean Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz., and an uncle, Everett Taylor of

#### Fremont To Host 2 Church Groups

FREMONT, Neb. (A)-The 31st annual Midland Assembly and the 73rd annual missionary congress of the Women's Missionary Society of the Nebraska Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, will be held here Aug.

It will attract lay people and pastors representing 35,000 Lutherans in all parts of Nebraska.

The Midland Assembly, a school for pastors and lay work-ers of the synod will be held Aug. 9-14. It will feature eight speakers on various phases of church history and church work and also courses of instruc-

tion in church activities. The missionary congress will liscuss phases of the society pro-

The Rev. J. Ernest Messer of Falls City is president of the assembly this year and the vicepresident is the Rev. Ralph E. Rangeler, Beatrice. Mrs. H. J. Goede of Omaha is president of the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. H. B. Simon of Allen is

### **Defense Quizzes** Possible Jurors In Trial Of Fish

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) -The defense began questioning prospective jurors Thursday in the first degree murder trial of James LeRoy Fish, but agreement on a jury was not immedi-

ately in sight. The prosecution, which began examining witnesses Wednesday, had tentatively picked 18 prospective jurors from the 82 men it had questioned.

Five of the 18 were eliminated Thursday by the defense and more of them were expected to be scratched Friday, probably making it necessary to seek more

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#### Steinbock Is Dead; Railroad Engineer WAHOO, Neb. (AP) - E. W.

Steinbock, 56, Burlington Railroad agent here the past five years, has died unexpectedly of YORK, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)-Frank Collingham, 86-

year-old York resident killed in Steinbock was helping place a pedestrian-truck accident here, an empty freight car at the DODGE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Farmers Co-op Elevator when Special)—One hundred eighty- boree tests. Jim Reeve and Al-

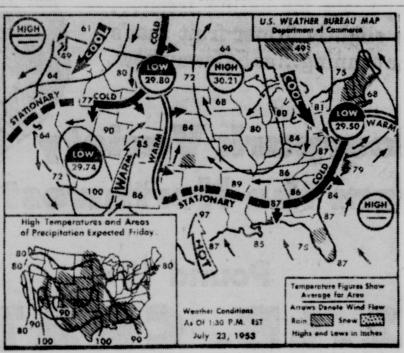
Arthur, Raymond, and William, all of York, Walter of Dallas, Ore., and Elmer, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Gale Clark of McMinville, Ore., Mrs. Marion McMinville, Ore., Mrs. Marion Ore., Ore., City Ia Saturday mornand one son, Martin, of Omaha. shop classes and physical educa- Mrs. Morris Named The rosary was recited Thurs- tion. Kelly of Independence, Ore., Mrs. George Lickliter of Lincoln, and Mrs. William Summers of Sioux City, Ia., Saturday morn-

## York; one brother, M. E. Collingham of El Monte, Calif.; and \$25,000 Damage Also surviving are 47 grand- Case Is Settled

children, 81 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. \$25,000 damage action has been Two daughters, Dolly Colling- settled out of court.

ham and Mrs. Gertrude Barr, The suit was brought by Edgar Wolfe, Shubert, for his minor Funeral services for Mr. Col-son, Ronald, against Glenn Vice lingham will be held here Monday at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Sr. and son, Teddy, also of Shu-

The damage action was the re-Collingham, a retired farmer, sult of an accident Oct. 23, 1952, be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at hospital. He was badly burned died of injuries received Wed- when cars driven by Teddy Vice hit by a semi-trailer truck on collided on the Stella-Shubert York's main street. He was highway. Ronald Wolfe, a pasthe father, accompanied by his crossing the street at the time of senger in the Thomas car, suf-



THUNDERSHOWERS-Widespread thunderstorm activity is forecast Friday in the Plains area, the Gulf states and in parts of the southern Rockies. Showers are forecast for northern New England also, but elsewhere fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail. It will be cooler in the Dakotas and central Rockies and warmer in south-ern New England. (AP Wirephoto map Thursday Night.)

## Two Nebraskans

Far East. They are:

Kearney-Cpl. Marvin W. Deaver. Grand Island—A.2C Ronald K. Lillen-

### School Addition Okayed At Dodge

his wife, Anna; six sons, Lewis, Arthur, Raymond, and William, all of York, Walter of Dallas issuing \$25,000 in bonds for an additional school building for

> Work on the new 40 by 60 Nurse For Midland foot building is expected to begin in September, reports Joe Maresh, secretary of the School Board. He said the board hopes to have the building ready for second semester.

and will arrive in Nebraska Sun- mals shipped out by air.

mally closed the week-long jam- boys" in Troop 3 are eight from boree. The Cornhuskers took a Lexington who took a trip infinal swim in the Pacific and cluding a tour of the Long Beach then attended a rodeo.

Gary Bervin of Fairbury won an achievement award for passing five of 13 possible jam-

FREMONT (A) - Mrs. Margaret Morris, R.N., Fremont, has been appointed college nurse at Midland College, Dr. Paul W Dieckman has announced. Mrs. Morris succeeds Dorthea Morten-Total vote: 156 for, 30 against. sen, who recently resigned.

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## Pageant Closes Scout Jamboree; Youths Are Due Home On Sunday

braska servicemen landed in Se- Cornhusker Boy Scouts who at- most popular merchandise. The attle aboard the USNS Gen. S. tended the third national jam- Iowa Scouts, a bit weary of the B. Buckner after serving in the boree at the Irvine Ranch in Texans' horned toads, wired California leave for home Friday home to have some Iowa ani-

Sherman Nefsky of Lincoln A pageant Thursday night for- writes that some of the "luckiest Airport, dinner at the home of their host, Loyd Whaley, pictures with the "Miss Universe" candidates, a tour of a shipyard and free rides and refreshments at a carnival.

The boys were: Harold Stuckey Gary Neff Rod Hock Bob Ernst .

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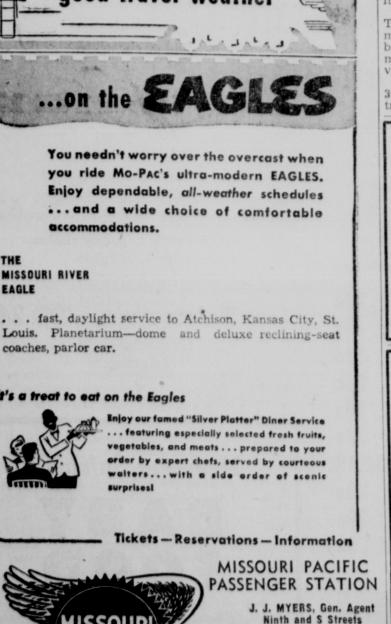
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Five upsets proved to more than 4,000 farmers attending the second annual Farm Tractor Field Day Thursday at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture that it's best to use care when driving a tractor.
The "upsetting" demonstration

was presented to show how easily tractor accidents can happen and how little time there is to leave the seat of the tractor once it starts tipping.
In the first demonstration, a

heavy load was hitched to the tractor's axel. The load did not move and "Jughead" — the dummy driver — was crushed when the tractor turned over backwards

The tractor was backed into deep holes from which it couldn't pull itself out—causing another upset. The holes were similar to washout in a field.

When the tractor was mired in a mudhole, the demonstrators placed a post in front of the drive wheels, and chained them to a post. Result: another upset. eight-inch block on level ground. The tractor was traveling at six tests.

sharply to one wheel of a four- told the farmers how they could wheel tractor, which was traveling at eight miles per hour, an crease in their farm tractors



TRACTOR UPSETS DEMONSTRATED-To show the more than 1,000 farmers attending the second annual Tractor Field Day at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Thursday how easily tractor upsets occur, a special upset demonstration was held. Above, a three-wheel tractor hit a wooden block with one rear wheel. The wheel picked up speed and the tractor upset. "Jughead." the dummy driver, is thrown against the rear wheel. (U of N Photo.)

Another feature of the after-, cleaner, adjusting the valves the 17 new tractors tested at the maintenance operations. Tractor Testing Laboratory. L. Highlight of the morning pro-An upset occurred when a F. Larson, engineer in charge of gram was a tractor fuel contest formance of the machines in the propane

When the brakes were applied ture Engineering Department per gallon of fuel Gasoline simply by cleaning the air

noon program was the parade of carburetor, and other simple

three-wheeled tractor hit an the program, explained the per-using gasoline, diesel fuel, and 000 barrels of gas and oil. The diesel burning tractor

> per gallon of fuel. Gasoline Tractor Field Day was sponsored by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Departments of the ment Station, the Departments of the manyor of Geneva, said after talking with a member of the construction firm that the job would require moving between 25,000 and 30,000 cubic yards of will be delivered Saturday and ment Station, the Departments of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered Saturday and the construction of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiments of the project will be delivered by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experim ranked second, propane third.

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## \$866,000 Work Set

The directive from the Chief of Engineers in Washington in connection with storage and processing of ammunition. The work will be assigned to the Omaha District office, Gen. Pot-

## Grindle, Littrell Join Peru Faculty

PERU, Neb. (INS)—Neal S. Gomon, president of Peru State Teachers College, announced two new faculty appointments for GENEVA, Neb. (Lincoln Star the coming school year. special)—Opening steps are be-

Special)—Opening steps are being made here for the construction of music in the Rockford, Ia., tion of an oil products loading public schools the past three station which will serve as the years, was named an assistant terminal of a 226-mile pipeline professor of instrumental music into southern Nebraska from oil Joseph J. Littrell, of Nebraska City, now head of the industrial The terminal is designed to arts department of the North provide speedier and more di- Platte public schools, versified service to petroleum

ferent levels to reduce the danger miles of the Hebron terminal. Its from fire to a minimum.

The mayor said he expects to pleted early next year, will bring see the heavy flow of gasoline flow of several types of transports past Geneva to be petroleum products within easier greatly reduced after the termtrucking distance of Nebraska inal opens. Local persons also feel that this will reduce the It will also eliminate much of the traffic from gasoline transhazard to school children cross-

The pipeline will connect the ports entering the state from terminal points with fields al-Kansas in this area. Highway 81, along which the terminal will most as far south as the Arbe built, is one of the main arteries of gasoline transportation Companies expected to move oil 56 kilowatts of power and will in the state.

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Ralph Kinder of Geneva said at the present, of eight storage that the Kaneb Pipe Line Co., tanks with a capacity of 292,- of El Dorado, Kan., will handle construction of the pipeline and The Nichols Construction Co. terminal. The construction job of Geneva is planning to bid on will mean that about 15 conearth moving work in connection struction families will be with the terminal. W. H. Kinder, brought into Geneva by the

actual construction work will be The terminal will be con- under way by the middle of structed with storage tanks next week. The Kaneb Co. has housed in cells which will be reportedly been authorized to separated by earth walls. The raise \$25,000,000 for the project tanks will also be housed on dif-through issuance of bonds.

Nebraska News

## **Kearney Gets** TV Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (A) - The Communications Commission granted a permit Thursday for a television station to the Bi-States Co., of Kearney, Neb. The permit is for channel 13. Previously the Commission dismissed an application for a new television station made by the Central Nebraska Broadcasting Corp., for channel 13. The applicant requested the dis-

A group of Holdrege and Alma men make up the Bi-State Co., which applied for a television station to serve an area in a radius of 75 miles of

manager of Bi-States, said at the time the application was filed last March, he hoped to have the station in time to screen the World Series for residents of the area in October. Plans are to kansas and Oklahoma area. of Axtell. The station will have



Friday, July 24, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR Z

### Donald Erickson Killed In Korea

HORDVILLE, Neb. (P) -- Mr. months ago and had been in and Mrs. Edoff Erickson Thurs- Korea with an infantry unit only day were notified that their son,
Donald, 24, was killed in Korea
July 17.

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## For Sidney Depot

OMAHA (A) - Authorization for \$886,000 in construction work at the Sioux Ordnance Depot Sidney, Neb., has been received by Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division Engi-

covered funds for construction of additional buildings required

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## Soviets Send 4 Divisions And Planes From East Germany To Poland

# Semyonov

gry East Germans.

many was made in good faith and still stands and that the first shipments are en route. He said they will be turned over to the West German federal government for shipment to the Soviet zone.

Parliament To Meet

BERLIN (P)—East Germany's Communist government, fighting a billowing silent resistance movement, Thursday called the Volkskammer parliament to

a government declaration and engage in discussions afterward," the official announcement said. It did not specify what the leaders had in mind, but the government has been concentrating on efforts to crush what it calls "the Fascist underground," the resistance which the Soviet Army itself failed to kill when it suppressed the June 17 rebel-

Communist police raided the Department newspaper Neue Aeitung said 200 miners were arrested in the Soviet-guarded Saxony uranium mines after ter (Virginia Arlene Zipi rioting in a demand for release of 1,200 fellow workers, held since the June 17 revolt.

#### 2,000 Are Expected At Elks Picnic Near Crete

Approximately 2,000 persons are expected at the annual Elks family picnic Sunday at Blue River Lodge northwest of Crete.

The day's events, which will include games, swimming and baseball, will get under way at 11 a.m. A special gate prize will be awarded. The picnic will end with a dance from 9 to 12 p.m.





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gry East Germans.

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Daughters

ACKERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene (Viola Gaskey Huls) June 26.

AKERS—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward homes of passive strikers in 15 cities. East Zone reports showed at least 3,000 arrests have been made this week. The U.S. State Department newspaper Netter (Virginia Carolyn Voss), July 21. (Bonnie June Brooks), July 13.
DORENBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Eanes Peer (Virginia Arlene Zipp), July 19.

FALDTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Müard (Emma Dean Prater), July 14.

ISLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fredeick (Darleen May Papke), July 13.

KANZLER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raynond Kanzler (Virginia Lois Meyer), July
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Charley (Gladys Alvina Schmohr). July 13.
ODLE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaVerne.
Jr., Gunice Kathryn Morrison). July 20.
PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. George Olier
(Sadie Corraline Benjamin). July 16.
K. REEDS—Mr. and Mrs. John Newton
(Donna Marie Krause). July 20.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald
(Evelyn Gayle Kolman). July 18.
TIPS—Mr. and Mrs. David Snowden
(Betty Jo Dietz), July 14.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas
Richard (Bertha Dell Meyers), July 13.
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Attending Institute-The Rev. C. G. Cross, 4002 So. 52nd, is one of more than 200 persons participating in the annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism the Prevention of Alcoholism this week at Loma Linda, Calif. Rev Cross is publishing department of Woods & w to Clarence E. Kess-W 36 feet of L 7 & E 42 feet of B 4, Country Club Manor (\$2.20)

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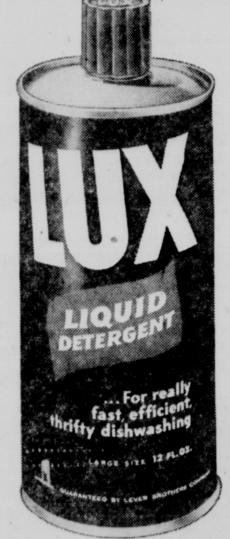
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## **CO Training Camps Held** By Dr. Dick

By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

Training conscientious objectors to be conscientious cooperators was the objective of a six-month world tour recently made by Dr. Everett Dick, director of Medical Cadet Corps training for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church,

Dr. Dick, 4612 Stockwell, several weeks conducting medical cadet training camps in



DR. DICK . . . Makes world tour. (Star Photo.)

Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines. He said the camps were held to "help orient the civilian and make him military conscious. They teach him how he should represent his faith in the army so he won't be thought of as a gold-bricker." First Aid

The camps, set up with the aid of church officials and military advisers, train volunteers in first aid, medical corps organization and military tactics. Number of men attending varied from 50 in Hawaii and Japan to 110 in Ko-

Language proved no barrier in Japan, Dr. Dick observed. Japanese drill commands are patterned after the U.S., so Dr. Dick learned Japanese translations and conducted drills himself. To combat the language problem in Korea and Taiwan, Dr. Dick enlisted the aid of natives.

As an example of the semiofficial recognition given the training program, Gen. Maxwell Taylor allowed all church members to meet with Dr. Dick in The Eighth claplain also escorted him to the front lines and evacuation centers to inspect work done by medical corpsmen.

Filipinos Friendly

"Of all the people I met," Dr. Dick stated, "the Filipinos were Spanish gave them the church, but the Americans gave them the public schools."

Dr. Dick visited church leaders in Indonesia, India and the Near East following the training camp sessions. In India, Russian "American imperialist" propaganda seems to have gotten in, he said. American missionaries feel they will gradually be pushed out of India.

The Lincolnite said there was much more unrest in Indonesia than when the Dutch were in

The program of medical cadet corps training was developed by Dr. Dick in 1934 at Union College with the aid of World War veterans and the Nebraska National Guard. It was then officially adopted by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.



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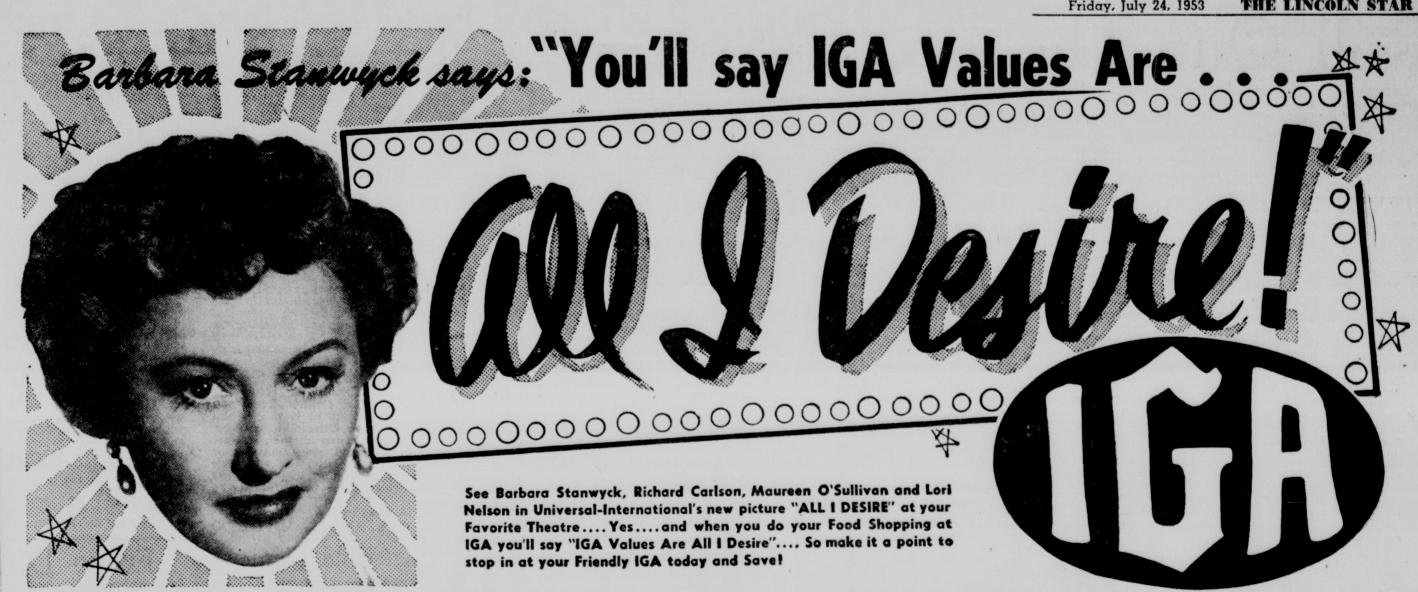


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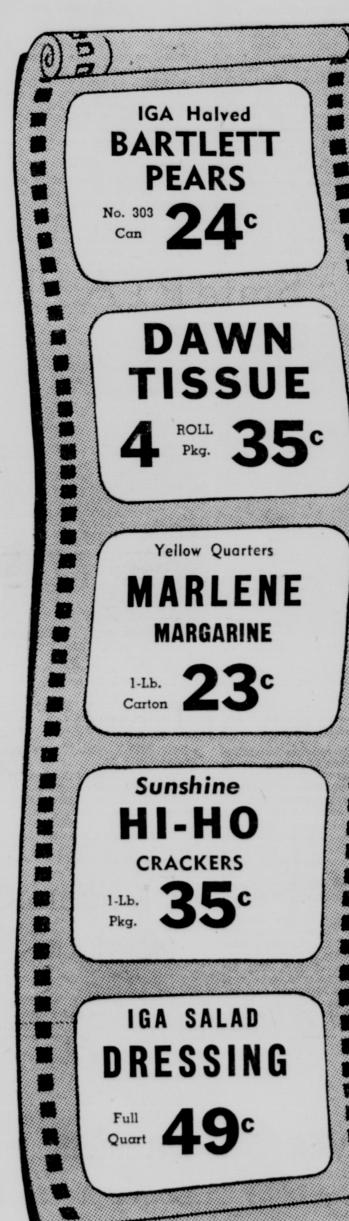
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## Out The Red Carpet—There Are Guests Galore

IT WOULD take yards and yards of plushy red carpet to greet all of the guests who have arrived-and who are arriving-in Lincoln within the next few days-They come from the east, the west. the south, and from here it looks as though there is a merry, merry time ahead for all and sundry.

Take this week end, for instance—We suspect that there will be more than a little activity among Kappa Kappa Gamma circles of a few years ago—for one of the sisters, Mrs. K. J. Plants (the former Marjorie Souders) will be in town—the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perkins—And let us tell you a few interesting sidelights concerning Mrs. Plants—Her home is in Riverside, Conn. and nat-urally she has a husband and there are two young Plants—young Kenneth, who at the moment is attending camp in Vermont-and Martha, who will come to Lincoln with her mother on Saturday-In addition to being wife, mother and homemaker,

Mrs. Plants has a most ex-

Until a year or two ago you probably listened to considerable of Mrs. Plants' handiwork—including the show "Truth or Consequence"-You see, Mrs. Plants was associated with an advertising agency that handled a variety of radio shows, and Mrs. Plants' particular task was to make the commercials sound most inviting-which she did-and which she still does-but now for TV as well as radio. Whenever you hear a unique jingle, maybe set to music - maybe not just think of Mrs. Plants-it's probably her creation.

THIS SEEMS to be our day for art-of one variety or another -This time it has to do with Robert L. Pierce who, with Mrs. Pierce and their children, Robert Jr., Tommy and Virginia Sue, came from Dallas, Tex., a few days ago for a visit with Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce. Mr. Pierce is an artist, and has his own studio in Dallas, Tex. On the door it says-"Advertising Designer." and that really is his

A Guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Coble, for the last ten days has been Mrs. Robert Kasmarek, the former Halcyon Coble, Kappa Alpha Theta at the university. Mrs. Kasmarek journeyed to Lincoln from her home in Janesville, Wis., on Wednesday, July 15, and will leave today to return to Wisconsin.



## We Hear That--

Leaving Thursday to return to their home at Soiux Falls, S.D., were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kirkeby who visited in Lincoln this week as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Visitors in Lincoln are Mrs. H. L. Bernbaum, the former Lorraine Sharrick, and her daughter, Joan Lynn of Houston, Tex., who are the houseguests of Mrs. Bernbaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick, and Mrs. Bernbaum's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dunning. The visitors arrived last week end will remain another few days.

Mrs. Jerry Gunderson has returned to Lincoln from a twoweeks' visit with friends at Cape Cod, Mass.

## The Stork Club MR. AND MRS. ALBERT R. RICH-ARDSON, 4602 St. Paul, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Richardson is the former Marie Gies. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. KOHLER, 410 So. 13, a son, on Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Kohler is the former Ardath Rose MR. AND MRS. MILO HERMANCE, 4907 No. 56, a son, on Tuesday, July 21 Mrs. Hermance is the former Donna Moyer.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STRAT-TON, 930 So. 16, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Stratton is the former Eleanor Schlanher. MR. AND MRS. E. WAYNE ISACK-SON, 845 Sumner, a son, on Thurs-day, July 23. Mrs. Isackson is the former Mary Jo Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD W. DOM-NISSE, 1720 West O, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 21. Mrs. Domnisse is the former Elaine Moyer.

MR. AND MRS, HERBERT POT-TER, 2039 So. 45, a son, on Tues-day, July 21. Mrs. Potter is the for-mer Joan Flaherty.

MR. AND MRS. FRED KERKOW, Douglas, a daughter, on Monday, July 20. Mrs. Kerkow is the former Denece Jones.

Jones. R. AND MRS. DAVID JOHNSON. 349 So. 1. a daughter, on Monday. July 20. Mrs. Johnson is the former Minnie Grasmick.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

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MR. AND MRS. EMERALD HANSEN, 4807 Leighton, a son, on Thursday, July 23, Mrs. Hansen is the former Maxine Woliff.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD POTTER, Valparaiso, a son, on Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Potter is the former Lillian Vene:

MR. AND MRS. JACK FISHER, 2725 E, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Fisher is the former Joann Mortenson.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE L. SMITH, 1710 R, a daughter, on Thursday, July 23. Mrs. Smith is the former Charlotte Hatcliff.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TURNER, 3150 R, a daughter, on Thursday, July 23. Mrs. Smith is the former Charlotte Hatcliff.

July 23. Mrs. Turner is the former Ruth Furry. R. AND MRS. DON P. HETRICK, 1130 West O. a son, on Tuesday. July 21. Mrs. Hetrick is the former Norma

tath. 1121 So. 5, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 21. Mrs. Dietz is the former Vir-ginia Voss.

**Exclusive Interview** 

LINCOLN BOY SCOUTS

Santa Ana, Calif. KFOR

at Jamboree City

Friday 8:15 p.m. sponsored by

MAGEE'S official "trading post"

for Cub and Scout

uniforms & equipment

profession — doing beautiful drawings for those expensivelooking advertisements one finds here and there throughout Texas-But we hear that Mr. Pierce also goes in for the more serious art and we'll venture a guess that one day we will find some very ex-cellent work by Robert Pierce in exhibition galleries.

THEN WE heard that Mrs. Richard Ryman (Marjorie Leese—Alpha Phi) and her young daughter, Carol, have arrived from Denver to spend a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. Ryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leese-

AND SOME of the very exciting news of the morning has to do with next Tuesday, and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch Jr., and their two daughters, Suzanne and Sarah, from Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Branch and their daughters are plans in a their daughters are plane-ing in for a week's stay as the guests of Mr. Branch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

ARRIVING Thursday evening for a week-end visit in Lin-coln were Mr. and Mrs. Tib J. Campbell of Newton, Ia., who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ghormley.

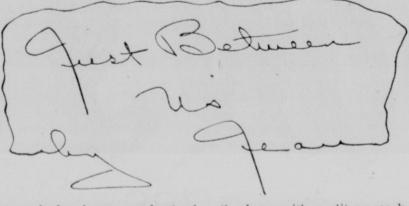
HEAR THAT Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kratz of Washington, D. C. are in town—the guests of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr .and Mrs. Dean Kratz -and that the family group will be augmented soon by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kratz (Betty Williams—Tri-Delta) and their two children, Paul and Patti, who are coming from Oakland, Cal., and who also will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kratz—

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norvell (she is the former Anne Whitham) will be arriving next Tuesday or Wednesday from Dallas, Tex., for a visit with Mrs.

Mrs Norvell, whose marriage took place in Dallas, Tex., on June 20, Dr. and Mrs. Whitham will be host and hostess at a reception from 7:30 o'clock on-on next Thursday evening at their home,

EARLY AUGUST will be an exciting time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith

their families will be arriving-From Riverside, Conn., will come Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabill (Dorothy Smith) and their two children, Linda and Bobby who are expected on August 5-From the opposite coast—California, just a few days later, will come Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith (Vir-



State PTA Plans Convention

- had always understood that it was a poor idea to allow leaves to stand in the gutters, but didn't know the reason until a local sheet metal expert pointed out the fact that this results in the formation of an acid that eats the paint and corrodes the metal. He even claimed that, if such water stands long enough in one spot and is ever injected into the eyes, a severe burn could be caused-and possibly even death.

-one of the most unusual shoes yet spotted in Lincoln is a pair of black felt ballet slippers with a round white patch on each pointed toe. On one patch is inscribed, "Stop" and on the other, "Go". And covering the rest of the shoes are different words scrawled in

—the modern maternity costume is invariably chic and becoming, but tops in both is one recently seen here in Lincoln. The black trousers were cut Chinese fashion — very tight and ending just below

the knee with a slit up each side. With these was worn a Mandarin jacket in the most beautiful shades of green with Jade green predominating. This would be a comfortable outfit for lounging in at home even if not "enceinte".

—a local three - year - old locked himself in the bathroom and refused to come out. In desperation, his mother finally called on the fire department for help. After they had worked for three hours to avoid breaking in the door, or otherwise damaging the house, the firemen pried the door open only to find a dissappointed child crying that he had "wanted to see the fire department knock down the

— dog lovers are all the same. Meeting a miniature Schnauzer on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago, I stopped his owner to inquire if I could have a few words with the dog. She answered, "Of course -there just isn't any other dog like the mini-Schnauzer, is

ginia Smith) and their sons, Tommy and Dick of North Hollywood-Also planning to come to Lincoln and complete the family circle, are Colonel and Mrs. Carl Ousley (Janet Smith) and their four children, of Albuquerque, N.

JUST HEARD about some new neighbors in Lincoln—They are Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Brill and their three children, Peter, Roger and Cynthia, who arrived from Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., not too long ago to reside in Lincoln — At the moment Dr. and Mrs. Brill's address is 2735 Garfield, but we hear that their current project is the purchase of a home—so their address may be changed al-

and Mrs. Sterling Mutz Jr., and their children, Sandy and Susie, will be leaving Saturday for Colorado-Vacations, as you may suspect, interest each and every member of every family, but we think that Sandy Mutz takes top honors for being the most

### ABWA Groups Hold Pienic

Members and guests of the Lincoln and Omaha chapters of the American Business Women's Association met at Linoma Beach Wednesday evening for an informal program and picnic supper. An honored guest was Gertrude Maurer of Omaha, national president of the organization.

Following the supper, Mrs. Ann Payn, president of the Lincoln chapter, presided at a short business meeting, and Miss Charlene Moore of Lincoln awarded a prize to Lois Gumbel for submitting the prize-winning name, "The Telescope", for the club bul-

Group singing brought the program to a close.

ager will be Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha, who will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Siefkes, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Dale Elmore of Ne-

Preliminary plans for the convention were discussed Thursday at a meeting held at Nebraska City and attended by the convention management committee including Mrs. Rex Butler of Lincoln, Mrs. Dooley Mrs. Doris Fulton, Omaha, and Nebraska City PTA members. The Nebraska City PTA Council, of which Mrs. Ray Ott is president, and local PTA

units will be convention host-

Dates for the annual fall

conferences of the thirteen

PTA districts in the state will.

Dinner

No business meeting was

held in the absence of the

president, Miss Zola Gardner,

who with Mrs. Effie Mouden is

attending the North Central

regional meeting of Business

and Professional Women's Club

be announced later.

at Fargo, N. D.

braska City.

thrilled—Sandy's life up to now (he has only a few years to his credit) hasn't been exactly traveled—and his one fond hope and ambition was to go camping—in the mountains—So, for Sandy a dream will come true—the Mutz family is taking camping equipment which, we hope, will include a kit of home remedies for bugs, bites, colds

and slow freezing. ON THE homecomers list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt and their son, Ren, who have just returned from a summer holiday at Pelican Lake, Minn.

CAN'T LET the dawn grow any older without news of a bride-to-be—Miss Frances Robinson, whose marriage to Richard Stehly will take place on Saturday, August 29. Hear that Miss Robinson was honored last Friday when Miss Barbara Weishel and Miss Peggy Mulvaney were hostesses to 12 guests at a dessert supper and pottery shower at the home of Miss Mulvaney.

ANOTHER bride-elect, Miss Darlene Stephenson of

Frank Prucka, Jr., also of Omaha, will take place on September 5, will be complimented on Saturday when Mrs. Charles Swingle entertains at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country club. Following luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally, and the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a linen shower.

Out of town guests at the party will include the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. G. Stephenson; her sister, Miss Kay Stephenson; Mrs. Frank Prucka, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. William C. Raapke, Miss Dorothy Raapke, all of Omaha, and Miss Polly Kennedy of Bart-

IN THE travel news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hyland and their daughter, Jeanne, who leave on Saturday, August 1, for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend a month. At the end of the holiday Miss Hyland will go on to Colorado Springs where she will be a member of the public schools faculty the coming year.

## From Dallas, Tex., have come

Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, the two Pierce sons, Robert Jr. (left), Tom—and daughter, Virginia Sue who, with Mr. Pierce are guests at the home of Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce. Mr. Pierce, well known in art circles, is an advertising designer in Dallas where he has his own studio.



## August Brides Honored

whose marriage to Kenneth Sherman of Belmar, N. J., will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 1, in Belmar, was complimented on Sunday, July 19, when Miss Son MacMahan was a dessert-supper hostess to 15 guests at her home. A miscel-

laneous shower was presented the bride-to-be.

On Tuesday, July 7, Miss Ziegenbein was the guest of honor at a no-hostess breakfast at the home of Mrs. Earl Sayker, when she was pre-

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Don Secord and Mrs. James

Blongewicz were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Blongewicz for a dessert supper honoring Miss Claryce Roberts of Dorchester, whose engagement to Glen Reed of Waverly was recently announced. Places were arranged for eight, and the bride-elect was presented with a personal shower. Miss Roberts and Mr. Reed will be married on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Dorchester.

### Reunion At Trombla's A family reunion extending

is in progress these days at bla who are entertaining Mr.

MRS. P. S. CARTER

With members of the family arriving from both the east and west coasts, the gathering will be completed this week end with the arrival of Lee Trombla of Eldorado, Kans., who is vacationing in Wiscon-



MRS. REX BUTLER

The annual spring conven- of Parents and Teachers will tion of the Nebraska Congress be held April 28 and 29, at

over a period of several weeks the home of Charles L. Trom-Trombla's brothers and sisters.

A highlight of the reunion will be a dinner to be held next week honoring the brothers and sisters. Special honorees at the dinner will be Charles L. Trombla, who will celebrate his 78th birthday anniversary on Saturday, July 25, and his brother Joseph B. Trombla of Boston, Mass.,

Friday, July 24. Other members of the family

who are in Lincoln include Mr.
Trombla's sisters, Mrs. Eda
Brown of Los Angeles, Calif.,
who is 86, and Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Exeter, who is 89. Lee Trombla of Eldorado, is 75 years old and the baby of the



Serving as convention man-

Members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner at the YWCA Thursday evenig. Following the dinner, the thirty members present at-tended the Hayloft Theater

## Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, cooking class, 10 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, knitting class, 9:15 o'clock at Gold's. AFTERNOON Lincoln Druggists' Wives Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Hotel Cornhusker. Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, international relations committee, at the home of Miss Eula Ree Merwin.

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 At snacktime, try mixing diced. crisp-fried bacon with Fairmont Cottage Cheese, spread lightly on thin rye bread slices.

· Serve Fairmont Cottage Cheese, with sour cream and chives, or

• For the relish tray, serve celery

green onions, on a lettuce leaf.

## MAGEE'S

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. JAMES WIEGAND, 1825 A, a daughter, on Monday, July 20. Mrs. Wiegand is the former Mary Ann Lauritson.



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## Ike Takes Fight Against Aid Fund Cuts To Senate Council May Get Data About Well

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## 'Country's Safety Is Involved'

... Bridges Is Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower, declaring the country's safety is directly volved, carried to the Senate Thursday his thus far losing fight against major money slashes in his foreign aid pro-

In a letter to Chairman Bridges' (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Eisenhower expressed a conviction that "grave consequences" would follow from a major cut in the \$5,138,922,227 he requested for foreign military and economic

voted 288-115 Wednesday night to cut the program by \$1,100,-000,000, including \$414,806,298 in leftover funds from previous ap-The bill now is before the Starts Today propriations.

Senate committee, which may or may not restore some of the cuts

Security of Nation Expressing "deep concern" in the matter, Eisenhower wrote College audi-

"This program and these appropriations directly involve the speakers on the program is specifically. gram is specifically directed to- for the nineward strengthening the collective day security of the free nations—in are: Froom, which the safety of our nation Esteb,

is inescapably involved. . . .

"Our country must exercise constructive and courageous constructive and courageous as leave as le well as for the sake of the other free nations. Invariably, if lead-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the control of the sake as the Washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the control of the sake as the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the sake as the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the sake as the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington, D. C., head-quarters; Carl Sundin of Los Angelship, following the washington of Los Angelship (Carl Sundin Carl S ership falters in the face of great danger in a complex situation, the result is disastrous. . . .

"Deep cuts will certainly be received, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, as evidence of

faltering.
The House cut included 800 million dollars in military aid 300 million in economic and technical assistance.

Eisenhower conceded in his letter to Bridges that the requests for military aid were large, but he said they were large because "that is the size of the threat before us" and because the weapons of war are

### Mrs. Rose Coghill Dies Here At 84

Mrs. Rose S. Coghill, 84, 4621 died at a local hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Reed of Lincoln, and three sisters, Mrs. Della Whit- The girl had made more of Springdale, Ark., Mrs. Beatrice with her parents and Stella Blevins of Redlands, came to Lincoln last fall to work. Calif., and Mrs. Grace Kelly of She will remain in Lincoln, ac-



SWITCHBOARD BLUES-Maxine Jaworski of 545 No. 25, is shown on duty the first day of the new telephone switchboard installed Thursday in the City Hall. Confusion of city departments instigated the move. The new phone number for all city hall departments now is 5-2981. (Star Staff Photo.)

# The House, ignoring a late-hour plea from the President, Adventists'

The Rev. R. S. Joyce of Lin-coln, state president of the Neconference Wednesday were too heavy for America's own security. Friday at 7:30

geles, and W. R. French of Phoenix, Ariz.

Sundin, formerly of Lincoln, is now an associate world director of the medical department. He will address youth groups.

Daily morning devotional studies will be led by the Rev. Mr. French, and Esteb, world layman director, will speak Saturday orning at Sabbath services. Music will be provided by a

51-voice choir under direction of J. Wesley Rhodes, Union College

### Girl Put On Two **Year Probation** For Leaving Baby

Valaria Duensing, 18-year-old Beatrice girl, was placed on twoyear probation to Lancaster County Probation Officer George hursday afternoon.

A resident of Lincoln the past District Judge John Polk.

16 years, she previously lived in | The girl pleaded guilty For many years she had lived in Rogers, Ark., where she moved from Indiana as a child.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Pood of Lincoln 1988.

The girl had made her home in

## Korean Duty Pushes Aside Jury Service

from Korea to Jury Commis-sioner George Meyer Thursday She was a n was Capt. Roy H. Reynolds, 1540 R. Reynolds, former dental instructor at the University of Nebraska, received one of more

blank on to the 37-year-old captain, surmised Meyer. This is the returned in the present jury call, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Best of press and cream shipments will be provided on daily freight from sites on which Herbert be provided on daily freight Burger of 2820 B. were contractors. first overseas jury blank to be according to Meyer, but on the last list answers came from all over the globe. Friday
100F Capital Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Meyer's office has 1,200 ques-Harrington Encampment 138 LAPM and LEA 9, 8 p.m.
Independent Order of Forresters, supper, 1108 L. 6:30 p.m.
Camp 623. Boys of Woodcraft men's Club. Military and Naval Science Bldg.
WRC Kensington 128 with Mrs. Hennie Jones. 622 So. 21st, 1:30 p.m.

Meyer's office has 1,200 questionnaires still to send out in the jury list that is the largest ever known in Lancaster County.

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### **Graveside Services** For Mrs. Gaddis Set For Saturday

Mrs. Gåddis died Thursday at Sending his sincere regrets Broken Bow, where she lived the

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, VFW Auxiliary, Eastern Star and Royal Neighbors at Broken Bow.

Nebraska, received one of more than 6,000 initial jury duty questionnaires in Korea where he is a dentist with the 25th Division Artillery.

Mrs. Reynolds had sent the blank on to the 37-year-old cap
Survivors are her husband, Frank E. Gaddis; two sons, Evan of Lincoln and Robert W. of Des dentist with the 25th Division Artillery.

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Police reported Thursday that a thief had stolen building material was based on loss of mail contracts amounting to about \$1,000 at month.

Facilities for passengers, express and cream shipments will dren. Survivors are her husband,

## **Housings Monday**

The City Council is expected Monday to receive specifications for three well housing in anticinew wells to boost Lincoln's water supply.

at 51st and Colby. Placement of the three wells will be two in University Place and one near Memorial Drive and Sumner.

#### Four Locations Robbed **But Only One Victim**

Bros. of 2820 R were contractors. trains on the branch.

### No Protests Filed; Adolph Schroeder OK To Discontinue Services Sunday Two Trains Looms

Friday, July 24, 1953

pation of construction of three only one telephone call from a p.m. Sunday at the First Luthsidering" making a protest, the ciating. There's one man called for jury duty in Lancaster County that just won't be able to serve this fall.

Mary B. Gaddis, 69, former Lin-Actual construction on the wells has been delayed for the arrival of well casings. The first drilling is expected to take place to take place to the construction on the wells has been delayed for the arrival of well casings. The first drilling is expected to take place to ta operation of trains Nos. 120 and 121 between Lincoln and Colum-

> Wednesday was the final day set for receiving protests. All braska Nurseries for about 12 mayors, Chambers of Commerce years. and newspapers in towns on the

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Schroeder, 82, a resident of Lin-With no written protests and coln 17 years, will be at 2:30 eran Church in Syracuse with woman who said she was "con- the Rev. E. J. Beckmann offi-

Mr. Schroeder died Wednes-

Born in Germany, Mr. Schroeder came to the United States when he was 18 and lived on a farm near Syracuse until he moved to Lincoln. He was employed by Ne-

Survivors are three daughters, line had been notified of the Mrs. Ann Bassett of Lincoln,

Burial will be in Park Hill Cemetery at Syracuse.

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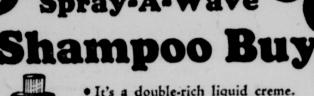
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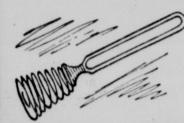
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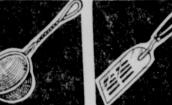
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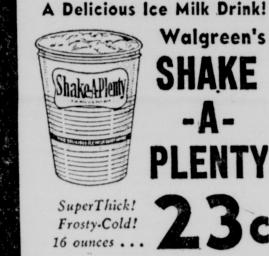
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O-CEL-O **SPONGES** 

Irregulars

## Chisox Yield To Boston, Lose Golden Opportunity Bruins Hamper Lincoln For First Division McCook, Neb. (A) — Midget baseballers in McCook are talking about the walking ball game.

hurled five-hit ball as the Bruins downed Lincoln, 4-1 Thursday, giving Des Moines its seventh victory in the last eight games. Lincoln's loss, combined with Omaha's 6-1 victory over Sioux City, ended the Chiefs' short stay in fifth place. The locals are

in sixth again. The Chiefs went into De Moines just two and a hal games behind the fourth-place Bruins, but now trail Des Moines by three and a half.

Manager Lou Finney will throw either Andy Bush (6-6) or aVnce Carlson (0-1) against the Bruins' Dick Verbic (9-9) tonight.

#### Midgets' All-Star **HurlersAreNamed**

Mound staffs have been selected by coaches for the annual Midget Baseball League all-star game scheduled for July 29 at Sherman field. The doubleheader will be in at 6:30 p. m.

Pitchers selected for the Western League A roster include Dick Welch, Prescott; Burt Shriner, Muny; Red Cole, F Street; Marvin Bauer, Oakmont, and Denny LePage, Prescott.

Hurling for the Western Roger Brown, Muny; Jim Fox, Irving; Ron Swartz, Whittier and Dale Grenemeir, F Street.

Eastern League A team hurlers will be Duane Steffan, Northeast; Rudy Stoehr, Havelock; Dick Youngscap, Antelope and Jerry Perry, Randolph.

The Eastern League B club will have on its mound Jar Wall, Northeast; Harold Kelly Peter Pan; Bryan Binning, Ran-dolph; and Don Hesson, College

Balloting has started for the other positions on all four clubs. Results will be announced Sun-

"In the event that some players are voted into positions and have also been selected as pitchers, there will be some adjusting Greenwood said.

The teams will work out in

#### **Bowling Results**

THURSDAY ATTE MEAS 2-1.
Casey's beat Johnson. 2-1.
Arrigo beat Rogers Bros., 2-1.
Carl Anderson beat Gas House, 2-1.
McClees beat Uni Place, 2-1.
High individual game—C. Ver Maas
High team series—Casey's
High individual series—H, Honsted
High team game—Johnson

HE rumor factory is grinding

again over in Des Moines,

where the ridiculous idea was

pursued two years ago that St.

Joseph was going to supplant

Lincoln in the Western League.

scribe, reports that the league

has received franchise bids from

Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquer-

que, N. M., and Lubbock and Wichita Falls, Tex. Topeka, Kan., of the Western Associa-

tion would also like to be in the

Albuquerque is publicizing its

desire for a franchise, speculat-

ing that one or two present

league members will collapse or

that Omaha will draw an Amer-

ican Association berth in a

realignment of higher clubs.

What's this? Omaha, the noble

city that isn't even drawing half

its population in the little old

the two teams on shaky ground.

the question mark that hung

over its franchise before the

Chiefs began winning a few

weeks ago," writes Bryson,

who is author of the Western

League record book and knows

as much about the loop as

During the first seven dates of

At that average, given a

the Chiefs might have shaded

140,000 for the season. As pres-

ent matters stand, the Sherman Field gang could possibly hit

100,000 for the season-if real

baseball hysteria struck. 90,000

The Chiefs appear likely to

eclipse all Sherman Field at-

tendance marks, except those set

in the pennant winning year of

1949 and the Bobby Shantz year

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of 1948.

Wichita and Sioux City are

"Lincoln has erased most of

Western League.

Western League?

Now Bill Bryson, the Register

Chiefs' Totem Pole

You Could Say It

KU Star

McMillen in

finishing sec-

ond to Lux-

emburg's Jo-

sef Barthels in

Olympics at

Wes Santee

Sweden, at 3:43.

Sune Karlsson of Sweden, was second in Thursday's race.

Karlsson was so close at the finish line that he was given the same time. Ingvar Eriksson of Sweden was third in 3:45.2.

Bergstrasser

Pitches Elks

To York Win

By BOB BERKSHIRE

Star Sports Staff Member

entry Thursday night at Sher-

Clubbers a 1-0 lead in a best of

three series to determine which

Nebraska in the District Legion

trouble as he allowed only two

walks, while striking out 11 of

much worse. Rowan Belknap

was the top hitter for the Lin-

Tourney at Hastings.

The win gave the Capital City

ib will represent Southeastern

Bergstrasser was never in

Behind the two-hit pitching of

... By 9-0 Score

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	Hancock 288	81	63	20	1	4	24	.28
t	McQuitten 250	70	37	17	3	2	38	.28
e	Holden . 321	87	49	17	2	ī	30	.27
-	Rivich 321	78	33	14	5	3	40	.24
	Willis 106	25	7	2	2	0	7	.23
	Brown . 93	21	10	3	ō	1	11	.22
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f	Caro285	59	24	8	3	2	23	.20
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The clinching blow for the Bruins was Dave Cxunningham's 12th home run in the fifth in-Lincoln scored its run in the ican record for the 1,500 meter

fourth when Glenn McQuillen run Thursday by traveling the walked. Took second on a wild pitch and scored as Moose Womack singled to right and Right Fielder John Magliolo's throw got away from Catcher El Tappe.

A double play choked off a Lincoln rally in the sixth.

After a single by Danny Holden, an error by Shortstop Eddie Plank and a walk to Womack, Manager-Third Baseman Bruce Edwards turned Joe Rivich's grounder into a twin killing.

Buddy Thurlby's double chased home Chris Kitsos in the Helsinki. Des Moines sixth and in the is held jointly by Gunder Haegg League B All-Stars will be seventh Vike singled in Dave and Lennart Strand, both of

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#### Schuyler Wins With Two-Hitter

SCHUYLER-Al Parr hurled a done to make sure that all two-hit shut-out against Colum-squads have their best players bus here Thursday night while available for this All-Star game, his team was collecting 10 hits Midget Commissioner Ken to win the Pioneer Nite League

Parr struck out nine Columbus Sherman field the day before batters, and contributed two hits. and the morning before the Columbus Hurler Geier notched six strike outs.

Columbus ..... 000 000 000—0 2 3 Soluyler ..... 001 200 01x—4 10 0 Geier and Erways A. Parr and D. Parr.

Midget Baseball

Besides, consider the fact

favored over most league

is said to have already investi-

Denver is 660 miles from

the Utah capital and 450 from

Albuquerque. Salt Lake has a

population of 200,000 Albu-

querque, Lubbock, Wichita

Falls and Topeka are bracketed

in the 80,400 class-or about

Howsam, for one, says that

offer no greater travel problem

than Wichita does to the present

western members of the league.

Wichita and back to Colorado

Sotto: Let's keep Lincoln off

If the attendance winds up

30,000 under Lincoln.

Colorado series,

that shaky list.

their recent home stand, the waukee Braves will be wanting

Chiefs pulled in 14,487 customers to continue their working agree-

before returning east.

2542 Oakmont 6 9 5 587 Crumb, Weers and Krussman; Bauer, 909 Schwindt and Kapeller.

coln club collecting four for five including two doubles as he drove in five runs. He received ample support from his teammates who The Firing Line

pounded the three York pitchers for a total of 14 hits. Lincoln scored two runs in the Here Tonight second inning when Belknap doubled to score Dick (Yogi) Hergenrader and Ron Bayless. In the fifth with two men out Belknap stepped into the

that they realize full profits off the concessions for the pitcher's mound from shortstop here. SALT Lake, which has drawn to relieve Don Peters and re-over 200,000 in a "C" league, tired the side.

Two innings later the same fronts as a possible replacement trio teed off on Dolezal. Herfor Sioux City and Wichita. Bob genrader and Bayless singled Howsam, the Denver president, and Belnap singled to fill the gated the possibility of overnight train travel to Salt Lake.

Dolezal walked Bergstrasser to score Hergenrader. Packy Young then singled to score Bayless and Belknap. Then Dolezal returned to his shortstop duties and Jim Armstrong moved from first base to try pitching to the Elks.

The second game of the series will be played Friday night at York. Beattie If
Heiden 2b
Mosfer 2b
Wilson cf
Dolezal ss-p
Peters p
Harry ss
Zarr c either Salt Lake or Albuquerque

It is sometimes essential for an eastern team to go through a then go to

around 100,000 and the Chiefs show signs of meeting expenses, you can bet that the rich Milwaukee Braves will be wanting to continue their working agreement on a closer basis.

"And that ain't bad," says Hungry Simon, the spokesman for the leftfield bleachers.

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Young 2. 2b—Wilson, Littrell, Belknap 2. S—Young 2. 2b—Wilson 2. Dolezal 2, Armstrong 1. Bergstrasser 2. SO—Wilson 3, Dolezal 1. Armstrong 2. Bergstrasser 11. HO—Wilson 8 in 4% Dolezal 5 in 2, Armstrong 1 in 1%, Bergstrasser 2 in 9, WP—Bergstrasser. LP—Wilson, T—2:13. U—Gergert and Chrastil. around 100,000 and the Chiefs Linco

or an average of 2,069 per ment on a closer basis. for the leftfield bleachers.



VICTORIOUS GOLFERS—Two Lincoln representatives that are still in the Broadmoor Invitational tournament are Don Pegler Ir., (left), and Dick Spangler. The two are shown talking before playing their Thursday matches. With his victory Thursday Spangler entered the quarter-finals of the championship flight and Pegler's

Friday he will meet Dr. W. A. Colton, Colorado Springs. Colton advanced to the quarter-finals by upsetting 1951 Broadmoor Champ, Bob Goldwater, 4 and 3. Russell Brown, Oklahoma City,



## Wrestle Stars

can wrestlers apart, you'd never guess that Hans Schmidt, the Hergenrader singled, and Bay- transplanted German grappler,

He had learned to wrestle in

and Andre Drapp of Paris.

Denver 4 and 2 to enter the

up on the 19th win over James Beattle, Phoenix, to advance into the semi-finals of the Senior Championship division of the Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday. He will meet Frank Patterson, Dallas, who defeated Frank Norville, Oklahoma City, one up on the 20th.

than the exception in Thursday's play. Medalist Don January, I'll Be Back member of the Stanford University NCAA championship team,

The only favorite to survive the disastrous second round was Red Sox Thursday night said he E. J. Rogers Jr., of Oklahoma had no knowledge of slugger Ted City, who beat Major J. Aitken Williams' discharge from the U.S. Marines on Aug. 1. of Colorado Springs, 3 and 2.

Brown vs. J. P. Morrell; Col- about his plans," Cronin said. on vs. Spangler; Rogers vs. Skid Pirtle; Marion Hiskey vs. Re-

### Kearney Irishmen Knock McCook Out Of NIL Top Spot

"Tell the Boston fans to get their lungs warmed up. I sup-

pose they'll have their horns

and their bazoos warmed up again. It looks like I'll be back." Asked if he would report to the Red Sox as soon as he was

the club as soon as possible.

Naval Medical Center in Beth-

esda, Md., Williams told the Boston Post:

discharged, Williams replied: "Whatever the Red Sox say, I'll do. I don't know if I'll be first place in the Nebraska Inde- able to help anybody. I figure it will be a month before I'll really

be ready. When Cronin was informed of left center field seats 400 feet (A2).
8:45 p.m.—Elgin vs. Amos Coal (Girls the conversation, he told the away.

"The minute I hear Ted's disback, even though we know he

# NEWS

By WALLY DeBROWN



the little woman out for a round of golf; and like all good golfers, he kept his head down and his peepers on the pellet. His wife wondered what he was staring at . . so she looked over his shoulder just as he swung. Fortunately, she wasn't hurt badly, and she didn't blame her

All this reminds us of the lad whose wife told him he'd have to choose between her and golf. "That's tough," his friend sympathized. "Yep," says our hero, "I'll kind of miss her." So, ladies, it's okay to share your hubby's hobby ... but just don't crowd him.

An old timer says that if the new cars get any fancier, the "grease monkeys" will lose their jobs to interior decorators! That won't be true of the grease monkeys in our service shop . . . they know their job inside and out. For a quick oil change and expert lubrication on your car, bring it in today to our service shop, at DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St. Phone 2-6863 .-- Adv.

## Cleveland Bops Yanks, 10-2; Tigers Howl Again

Scoreboard WESTERN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Games Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

It Looks Like

-Williams

BOSTON (A)-General Man-

ager Joe Cronin of the Boston

Lincoln at Des Moines. Omaha at Sioux City. Denver at Colorado Springs. Wichita at Pueblo.

Toronto 12. Montreal 10. Ottawa 5, Buffalo 4. Rochester 6, Baltimore 5, Springfield 7, Syracuse 6.

dropped a 4-3 decision to the League cellar. Boston Red Sox at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

remained in second place, four opened the 14th with singles. and one-half games out of first. A balk advanced both runne Brown, a former White-Soxer, was touched for two

runs on no hits in the second inning, but then buckled down to hold the Pale Hose hitless from the fourth until Jim Rivera's ninth-inning homer. Brown now has a 10-2 record The defeat was draped on the

White Sox pitching enigma, Saul Rogovin, who was belted for a two-run homer by Hoot Evers Beats Pirates in the fifth and yielded a third in the fifth and yielded a third run in the sixth on Tom Umphlett's single and Jim Piersall's

touched for a ninth-inning Bos- blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, ton run when Sam Mele lost 7-0, on eight hits Thursday for Evers' fly in the sun for a his eighth victory of the year. double, Dick Gernert sacrificed, Outfielder Jim Greengrass and George Kell's squeeze bunt batted across three of the Rednudged across Evers.

Shortstop Milt Bolling of Boston suffered a severe liga-ment tear in his left ankle in | Willard M the fifth inning sliding into second base. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where it was reported he would be sidelined the rest of the current Red Sox road trip.

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)—Surkont (10-4) vs. Loe (11-5),
Cincinnati at New York (night)—Podbielan (5-10) vs. Worthington (2-1),
St. Louis at Philadelphai (night)—Mizell (8-5) vs. Miller (2-3),
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Minner (6-10) vs. Friend (4-9). Brown's biggest trouble came in the second when he walked fifth. The Redlegs got the other three batters to fill the bases. Two White Sox runs then scored on Rogovin's fly and a wild pitch by Brown.

The Cleveland Indians con-New York at Detroit (night)—McDonald (6-3) vs. Hoeft (6-7).

Boston at St. Louis (2 tyd-night)—Henry (1-1) and McDermott (9-6) vs. Littlefield (4-8) and Cain (4-4).

Philadelphia at Chicago (night)—Byrd 10-10) vs. Pierce (11-6).

Washington at Cleveland (night)—Stobbs (4-5) vs. Houtteman (4-10). tinued to humble the leagueleading New York Yankees by shellacking them, 10-2, before a paid attendance of 20,141.

It was the sixth time in a row that the Indians beat New York. Three Cleveland homers contributed to the victory. Third Baseman Al Rosen hit

Cleveland blasted starting Pitcher Tom Gorman and re-

liefer Art Schallock for 14 hits. Early Wynn was the winning pitcher, allowing only six

Quarterfinal champion ships "We haven't heard from Ted with Mickey Mantle on base. and are completely in the dark

Yawkey saw Williams at the stumbling Washington Senators-All-Star game last week in Cincinnati, both assured him they Boone's three-run homer in the were eager to have him rejoin Contacted by telephone at the

run single. Priddy's single climaxed a three run burst in the fifth inning and gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead-which they held for Ted Gray's fifth victory against 11 losses.

Gray needed help in the ninth from Steve Gromek but pitched well enough to send Washington down to its 11th loss in 12 games. In the opener, the score was tied four times before Boone crashed his game winning homer. Harvey Kuenn had reached first on an error and Johnny Pesky had singled preceding Boone's

Coke is the natural

From Press Dispatches

HE Chicago White Sox, handEddie Robinson's two-run triple, cuffed by Skinny Brown's in the 14th inning for a 7-4 vicfour-hitter, Thursday blew a tory over the St. Louis Browns, chance to gain on the faltering leaving the Browns just half a New York Yankees when they game out of the American

The runs, the first by the A's in the game after three in the With the Yankees losing at Cleveland, 10-2, the White Sox Joe DeMaestri and Dave Philley

A balk advanced both runners and DeMaestri scored on a single by Pete Suder. Robinson's three-bagger followed.

## Perkowski's Eight-Hit Job

Harry Perkowski, 30-year-old Reliefer Harry Dorish was Cincinnati Redlegs southpaw,

legs runs with a bases-loaded single in the first and a double

Willard Marshall's triple accounted for two other runs in the initial frame and shelled starter Murry Dickson from the mound. Dickson absorbed his

Rocky Bridges hit his first homer of the campaign in the marker in the seventh on sin-gles by Bridges and Bobby Adams and a wild throw to first by Reliefer Bob Hall.

#### Gil Turner Scores Win Over Lombardo

Turner, 1531/2, Philadelphia, Thursday night won his 38th ring victory in 41 fights by re-Third Baseman Al Rosen hit his 25th home run and First Baseman Luke Easter and Shortstop George Strickland also hit cording a unanimous decision over Johnny Lombardo, 150, Mount Carmel, Pa., in an eight round battle.

#### City League Softball RESULTS THURSDAY

ning pitcher, allowing only six hits in scoring his 10th victory against seven defeats.

New York's two runs came in the eighth inning when Catcher Yogi Berra hit his 16th homer with Mickey Mantle on base.

Natkin & Co. .....

GAMES FRIDAY

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At Muny

7:30 p.m.—Dan's vs. Strauss Bros (AAA);
American Lutherans vs. Grain Exchange (AA1); Citizens State Bank vs. VFW 131
(A1); Goodyear vs. Automatic Electric (Ind.); Cont. National Bank vs. American Trailways (Girls C).

8:45 p.m.—Tillman's vs. Country Club (AAA); Eckhard Service vs. VFW 8009 (AA2); St. Mary's vs. Southwest Center (A2); H. Hendricks vs. Havelock (Girls B); Holland vs. St. James (Gala League). 7:30 p.m.—Tom & Deans vs. Van Sicktes 13 homer, which sailed into the

The Philadelphia Athletics 7:30 p.m.—Uni Place East vs. Havelock (N.E. Businessmen's League).

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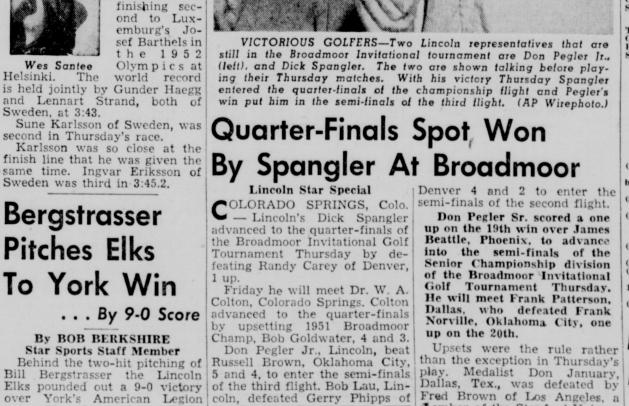
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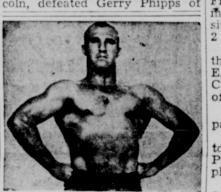
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less got a base on balls. Again is crazy about his new country.

The ex-German soldier, who batter's box and again he ham- appears as one of six stars on mered out a resounding double the .Fairgrounds grunt - andto score Hergenrader and Bay- groan program tonight, came to the United States after the war. At this point in the proceed- He soon decided that some day ings Bob Dolezal moved to the he would earn his citizenship

> a gymnasium in Munich, and turned to the ring here. He wanted to go all the way to the top, and figured the only way he could make it was by wrestling as hard as he could. Schmidt and another meanie,

The tag team match, two falls out of three with a 60-minute limit, follows a match between

Don Evans of Baltimore, will defend themselves in the main event tonight against Bill Melby and Vern Gagne at the Fair-

Frank Altman of Kansas City The all-star card starts at 8:30 p.m. Promoter Adam Krieger expects a full house, as this will be the first time that six such

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY - With Jimmy Reaugh's three-run homer in the second inning providing the power, the Kearney Irishmen plasted the McCook Cats out of pendent League here Thursday ight with a 7-5 win.

It was a battle of ex-Western League pitchers to start with, but neither starter was around at Post: the finish. Lowell Grosskopf, formerly of Pueblo was the starter and loser for McCook. over with him. We want him starter and loser for McCook. He yielded 11 hits, including Reaugh's shot, before yielding to has had a tough time and will Marion Moss in the fourth. Ex- have to get in condition." Des Moines Chucker Leon

Foulk started for the Irishmen. McCook and Kearney play a make-up game Friday night at McCook, as the Cats seek to replace Kearney on top of the NIL

Grosskopf, Moss (4) and Dembecki; Foulk, Gill (7) and Myers. Church League Softball

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## Old Argument Rages; **Does Curve Ball Break?**

curves and curves. There's the kind which look good on Marilyn Monroe and the kind beeckell sites and the kind beeckell sites and the kind beeckell sites and the kind there at the rest the state are phatically with his teammate:

"If they don't think a curve ball breaks, let 'em stand up there at the rest th baseball pitchers throw.

players sat around hotel lobbies and talked about the latter—the kind pitchers throw - which might be called an error in judg-

The discussion was provoked by new scientific tests which Life magazine says prove there is no break in a curve ball. It's all the batter's imagination, an optical illusion, the magazine said.

Instead of a break, the tests is nothing more than a "gentle arc." reportedly prove the curve ball

"Baloney," said Clyde McCullough, veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who has been snagging curve balls and batting

against them since 1935.

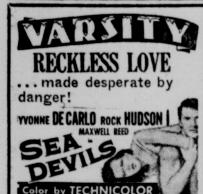
"If there's no such thing as curve balls then somebody ought to investigate Carl Erskine (Brooklyn pitcher). What were them things he was were them things he was throwing at us last night?"

Bill Lee (ex-Cub pitcher). I've seen his curves break two feet, and right near the plate." Ralph Kiner, home run hitting Cub outfielder formerly with the

### **David City Clubs** Offutt Field, 14-5

DAVID CITY - David City teed off on four Offutt Field 34, two under par. pitchers for a 14-5 victory in a Pioneer Nite League contest here the 6,500-yard course in 1950. Thursday night.

Jerry Okrina started the scoring in the first inning with a homer to score Lowell Hunsche and Dennis Korinek. Hunsche dead heat with the incoming paced the David City batters par 36. with three hits for six trips to the plate.

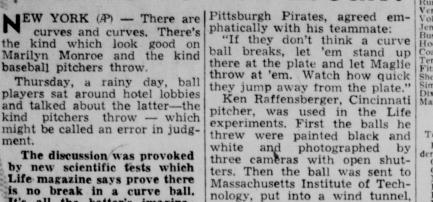




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## Kansas City Open Lead To "Sure, the curve ball breaks. Somebody should have seen old Bill lee (av Cub and ave seen old)

(Porky) Oliver knocked seven strokes off par for a 65 and the first-round lead in the \$17,500 Kansas City Open Golf tournament Thursday.

Oliver, the fat, friendly man from Palm Springs, Calif., plastered the sunbaked Milburn Country Club course for 31 going out and came home with a

Porky set the record of 62 for His front nine record of 30 was equaled Thursday by Lloyd Mangrum, 1950, champion here, but the Niles, Ill., pro played a

Mangrum was grouped with three others in the 66 bracket as better than one-third of the 149 starters played the fast course in par or better. The three were Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y.; Buster Mills of Kansas City, and Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas.

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Williamson posted a first-round score of 70. He scored 35 both going out and coming home, one under par both ways.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who won the last two tournaments here, settled for a "meek" 69, only three strokes under par. A half dozen players had the same score.

There were four shooters in with 67s. They were Freddie Haas Jr., of New Orleans; Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.; Leland (Duke) Gibson, Kansas City, and Gardner Dickinson of Panama







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## Thursday Box Scores

American League Totols 33 9 27 7 Totals 30 4 27 16 Wright flied out for Krsnich in 6th. Bearden struck out for Marsh in 9th.

Totals 33 8 28 12 Totals 39 14 30 17 Runnels hit into a double play for Snyder in 6th.

Coan flied out for Hoderlein in 8th. One out when winning run scored.
Mullin fouled out for Marlowe in 6th.
Hatfield batted for Madison in 8th.
Hitchcock singled for Hatfield in 8th.
Kallne ran for Nieman in 9th. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4

Detroit 100 201 020 3—9

R—Yost 2, Vernon, Busby, Fitz Gerald
2, Kuenn 2, Pesky, Boone, Delsins, Nieman, Dropo 2, Bucha, E.—Hoderlein, Terwilliger, RBI—Vollmer, Jensen 2, Fitz
Gerald, Yost, Runnels, Nieman, Marlowe, Bucha 2, Kuenn, Boone 3, 3B—Delsins, HR—Fitz Gerald, Boone, SB—Pesky, S—Shea, Masterson, Lund, Dropo, DP—Hoderlein, Snyder and Vernon: Runnels, Terwilliger and Vernon: Pesky, Kuenn and Droppo; Boone, Pesky and Dropo 2, Left—Washington 10, Detroit 11, BB—Shea 5, Dixon 2, Aber 5, Marlowe 2, Herbert 4, SO—Shea 1, Masterson 1, Aber 3, Herbert 1, Madison 1, HO—Shea 9 in 7 (none out in 8th): Sima 2 in %, Dixon 1 in %, Masterson 2 in 1, Abert 2 in 2%, Marlowe 4 in 3\%; Herbert 1 in 1\%; Madison 0 in \%, Garver 1 in 2, R and ER—Shea 6-6, Sima 0-0, Dixon 0-0, Masterson 3-2, Aber 2-2, Marlowe 2-2, Herbert 2-2, Madison 0-0, Garver 0-0. Balk—Shea, W—Garver (7-8), L—Masterson (6-9), U—McGowan, Paparella, McKinley and Honochick, T—2:54, A—7,000 (estimated).

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Bauer fouled out for Shallock in 7th.
Carey flied out for Miranda in 9th.
Renna singled for Kuzava in 9th.
Glynn ran for Easter in 6th.
Tipton flied out for Ginsberg in 7th.

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RBI—Greengrass 3. Marshall 2. Bridges.
2B—Rice, Greengrass, 3B—Marshall, HR.—Bridges, DP—Rice to Sandlock. Left—Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7. BB—Dickson 1,
Waugh 2, Hall 2. SO—Waugh 1, Perkowski 2. HO—Dickson 4 in ½; Hall 3 in 2;
Waugh 5 in ½; Hetki 1 in 1. R and ER—

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Ride, Vaquero," 1:30,

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Nebraska: "Invaders From Mars," 1:11, 4:06, 7:02, 9:57. "Linda Be Good," 2:49, 5:45,

Stuart: "The Farmer Takes a Wife," 1:39, 3:41, 5:41, 7:43, 9:45. Capitol: "The Lone Hand," 1:06, 3:58, 6:50, 9:42. "Confidentially Connie," 2:38, 5:30, 8:22.

3:29, 5:29, 7:29, 9:29. Joyo: "Remains To Be Seen," State: "Ambush At Tomahawk 2:45, 5:33, 8:21. Juggler," 1:19, 4:07, 6:55, 9:43. "Toughest Man In West O: Land," 8:20, 11:35.

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**HAYLOFT** TONIGHT

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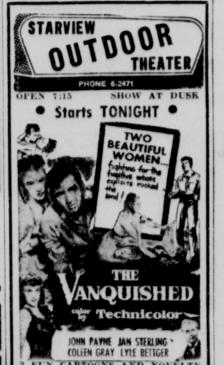
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R—Colombo 2, Jacobs, Smith, Gorbous, Pflasterer 3, Gentile, E—Pflasterer RBI—Colombo, Jacobs, Masser, Konyar, Pflasterer 2, Gentile 2, Cuccharini. 2B—Pflasterer, Gentile, Postolese, Jacobs 2. Colombo, Konyar. 3B—Pflasterer. HR—Pflasterer, S—Letlow. DP—Christian, Jacobs and Letlow. Left—Wichita 12, Fueblo 10. BB—Kern 3, Bryja 2, Smith 2: Locke 1. SO—Kern 5: Bryja 1; Smith 2: Locke 3. HO—Kern 8 in 6 ½. Bryja 2 in 2 ½. Smith 12 in 7 (faced 3 batters in 8th). Locke 1 in 1 ½. R and ER—Kern 3-3. Bryja 1-1. Smith 3-3; Locke 2-2. W—Bryja (1-0). L—Locke (4-12). U—Phillips and Harding. T—2:04. A—958.

Col. Spes. Johnston rf

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the Women's golf tourney at Hillcrest Country Club Thursday receives congratulations from championship flight runner-up Mrs.

### Mrs. D. E. Murray Is Golf Crown Winner In Hillcrest Club Tourney

Mrs. D. E. Murray reigned Fri- consolation honors in the cham- man. day as queen of golf at Hillcrest pionship flight. County Club after winning the In the first flight of the 18-

Mrs. Bernie Anderson won John Harris.

#### Ed Stanek Hurls Win For Fremont Lincoln Star Special

FREMONT — Ed Stanek pitched Fremont to a 5-2 victory Pioneer Nite League Contest. Stanek struck out 11 and walked two, while allowing but Second flight—won by Mrs. six hits. Catcher Larry Heidt Roy VerMaas; Mrs. R. G. Simon solve Stanek's pitches. He col- ilton, consolation winner lected three hits in three trips to the plate.

My Draemel drove in Fremont's run in the first. He homered in the third with none on to receive credit for another

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club's women's tourney Thurs- hole competition, the winner was day by beating out Mrs. Carl Mrs. W. Rossler. The runner-up was Mrs. W. M. Lienert and consolation winner was Mrs.

Mrs. Sig North won the championship flight in nine-hole compettiion, beating out Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen, was runner-up, and Mrs. Charles Hughes, consolation winner. Other nine-hole winners:

First flight - won by Mrs. ver Wahoo Thursday night in a Robert Brittin, Mrs. J. T. Haley runner-up and Mrs. W. C. De-Vriendt, consolation.

was the only Wahoo player to runner-up, and Mrs. H. G. Ham-

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way. Welch, hurling for Prescott,

gave up three hits, walked five and struck-out 13. Jensby, for

Deshler, allowed five hits, walked three and fanned 14.

Jensby's biggest trouble was

Stein, Prescott catcher, who was

credited with three of the hits.

including a double. The Deshler catcher. Reinboth, contributed

Welch and Stein: Jensby and Reinboth.

two singles.

across the decider in the ninth.

Prescott midgets team from Lincoln, 3-2, in two extra innings.

DESHLER-The Rustlers midget baseball team, made it 15

SUPERIOR - Home team hitting, including two homers and a triple, swamped Holdrege here Thursday night as Superior won out in an Independent League game 5-4. Jim Schumacher and Bill

Holder contributed the homers and Larry Prather added the triple. Holdrege's only extra base blow was a double by Bow-Jerry Rellihan was the winner

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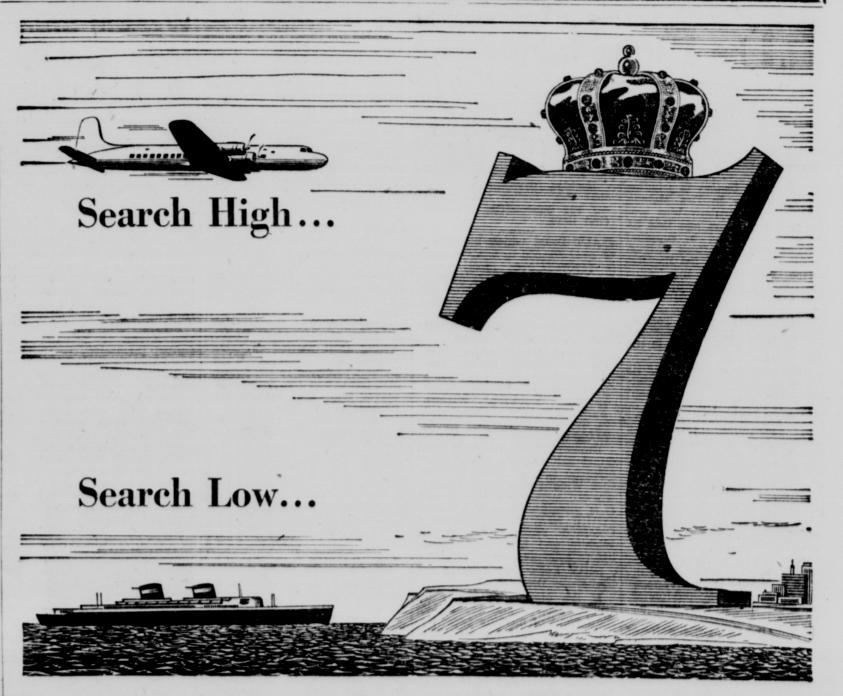
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to more than 100 of the na- weapons. tion's top military and foreign Defense aids said that "we affairs policy makers at a be- have gone a long way since the tary believes that the time has hind-doors conference. He Hiroshima A-bomb. stressed the need for what he termed "improved working re- ment of smaller A-bombs that tween the men who have to use lations" between the Defense can be carried by aircraft-car- tactical A-weapons and those in Department and the civilian- rier-borne planes and such the civilian field who have been controlled Atomic Energy Com- weapons as the A-cannon have developing them.

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## Leatherneck Unit Will Go On Maneuvers

Reserve members of Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron 113, stationed at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, will be flown by Marine transport planes Saturday to El Toro Marine base, Santa Ana, Calif., for 15-day annual maneuvers.

Reveille for the 72 enlisted men and 14 officers will sound at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, with takeoff scheduled for 5:15 a.m. Three transport planes will be used. Pilots will fly 11 F8F "Bearcat" fighters to El Toro from Lincoln.

Other personnel will include 19 members of the Marine Corps detachment, of whom some

air support, climaxed by a mass air maneuver in which 15 reserve squadrons, including Lincoln, will participate.

This will be the Squadron tery. 113's first annual maneuver away from its Lincoln station since July, 1950.

Back from 30-day "boot camp" at the Memphis (Tenn.) Naval Air Station were 30 other enlisted men of the squadron. The Marine reservists, without prior boot training or military service, were returned to Lincoln Thursday afternoon by air.

## State's September

men for September and 268 for first reported by his 6-year-old August is just about half what sister, Virginia. The children had they were last year for the same two months, according to Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state selective said Donald left her to go after service director.

that the draft calls for August mother that she thought her and September of 1952 were for brother drowned. 495 and 567, respectively.

The general said both of the boat next two month's quotas will go scene.



RESCUE BOAT-City Firemen Ed Spadt, front, 2020 So. 15, and Buck Mills, 2510 So. 9, demonstrate use of the Red Cross rescue boat used in an attempt to locate the body of 13-year-old Donald Riggins who drowned in a farm pond near Malcolm. The boat is

## Services For Drowned Youth, Donald Riggins, To Be Monday Rites For Korean

ard, Robert Greder, Charles Greder and Darold Baade. Bu
The body was one of 125 returned to the United States on the SS Greenbay Victoria which

The Riggins boy drowned Wednesday afternoon in a farm rond one-half mile from the Taylor Saturday family's trailer home on the outskirts of Malcolm.

The boy's body was found by at Greenwood Lloyd Biggs of Malcolm as he waded neck-deep on the end of York. a 25-man dragline. Earlier at-Draft Quota Is 255 tempts at boat-dragging were lumber and grain elevator

Nebraska's draft quota of 255 Donald's disappearance was

A Lincoln fire department was summoned to the

to the army. In July the state's The boy's father, treated for quota came to 240.

The boy's father, treated for shock at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Rev. McConnel! To Give

## available for use in all emergencies. (Star Staff Photo)

Funeral services for Donald was released Thursday after-Wayne Riggins, 13, will be held noon. He is an air base laborer.

rial will be in Fairview Ceme-

One of eight children of Mr. at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Metz and Mrs. Frank Riggins, he was found after 30 firemen and neighbors had dragged the pond for more than three hours.

fishing rods and disappeared. Gen. Henninger pointed out She ran home and told her

sonic Lodge 56 at York. Survivors are a son, Howard J. of Lincoln; a brother, John of Hastings, and two grandchildren.

## Last Sermon Sunday

Methodist Church and of Ma-

Mr. Taylor

Rites For Cyrus

Rev. Mathews

officiating.

Burial will be

Cemetery at

man at York, Mr. Taylor

lived in Lin-

coln the past

four years. He

died Thurs-

A retired

Dr. Raymond A. McConnell will preach his farewell sermon at First Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The topic of his sermon will be "I Believe." Dr. McConnell is retiring after serving 40 years in the ministry. He has been pastor at First

Plymouth for the last 18 years.

The Light Refreshment

## Bids Received | Square Dance Is New Law On A-Weapon Development Second Time On Fire Truck

The city Thursday received bids for the second time on an aerial ladder fire trush or an College for the second time on an aerial ladder fire trush or an College for the second time on an aerial ladder fire trush or aerial aerial ladder fire truck with booster pump for the new Southeast fire station.

The second calling for the bids was required when specifications for a 100 foot ladder were objected to by several companies who manufactured only 85-foot ladder units with self-contained boosters. The initial bids request was answered only by American LaFrance.

Three firms, LaFrance, Seagrave Corp., and Highway Equipment and Supply Co. offered bids on the second call. La-France bid \$37,772 with an alternate of \$38,672 on the 100foot ladder type with auxiliary equipment of \$3,317 and an alternate of \$3,677. If all desired items are included, the bid total would amount to \$42,349.

Seagrave, bidding on the 85-foot ladder, bid \$38,670 including auxiliaries. On the 85-foot ladder truck, LaFrance bid \$35,-995 plus \$3,317 for auxiliary equipment or \$39,312 with an alternate bid of \$38,895 plus \$3,-677 or \$40,572. No bid was offered by Seagrave on the 100 foot ladder truck with booster. Highway Equipment and Supply bid \$36,900 on tractor drawn equipment without pump but with the 85-foot ladder.

## **Vet Planned Soon**

detachment, of whom some already have departed on an advanced party.

Emphasis on training at the El Toro base will be on close

Wayne Riggins, 13, will be field at 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers Chapel, with Brig. Charles Ward officiating.

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Pallbearers will be Dean Burless and a broken arm when he legs and a broken arm when he fall 25 fact from a bridge July

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The body was one of 125 rethe SS Greenbay Victoria which arrived at San Francisco Thurs-

> Cpl. Alley, who had lived in Lincoln since 1941 and was a graduate of Lincoln High School, Services for Cyrus Edward on Pork Chop Hill. He had been Taylor, 76, 5140 Prescott, will be in Korea since February.

Surviving besides his parents Mortuary Chapel at York, the are his wife, Leta, four brothers and three sisters, all of Lincoln, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Alley of Malvern Ia.

The body of another Nebraskan killed in Korea Pfc. Milton F. Hemmingsen, also was returned to the United States. He was the son of Magnus P. Hemmingsen of Marquette.



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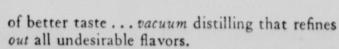
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tion is pained about paying for The old square dancing call will ring out Friday night at the Cooper playground, 8th and F, for the Seventy Fight Club, for the Seventy-Eight Club, assorted sizes at the Havelock

School Windows Broken

The Lincoln Board of Educa-

gan.
Total damage was estimated at

and the city receration board

# and your meals get a LIFT when you serve new



Pick Peter Pan Bread in the Polka Dot Wrap



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NO COOKING





Just Add to Cold Milk...

Mix...Let Set

and Serve!

Homogenized!

FOR RICHER FLAVOR! CREAMIER TEXTURE! EASY DIGESTION! NO LUMPS -- NO RUBBERY FILM!

CHOCOLATE . VANILLA . BUTTERSCOTCH

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix THE COLLECTION OF DANISH CROWN-REGALIAS HOUGED IN A SPECIAL CASE IN ROSENBERG CASTLE, Copenhagen, IS PROTECTED BY A SECRET ALARM SYSTEM ... SHOULD ANYONE TRY TO BREAK INTO THE CASE, THE COLLECTION WOULD DROP BELOW INTO A SPECIAL ARMORED COMPARTMENT/ SUCH DEMANDS WERE MADE ON IN A NAME? THOMAS JEFFERSON'S HOSPITALITY THAT HE DIED IN GAIL GAY, UNDERTAKER, POVERTY ... J.D. CHEATHAM, MINISTER OFTENTIMES HE B.G. CROOK , DEPUTY SHERIFF -HOUSED AS MANY AS 50 GUESTS AT ALL LIVE IN ONE TIME OAK GROVE, LA.





LOUISIANA PURCHASE

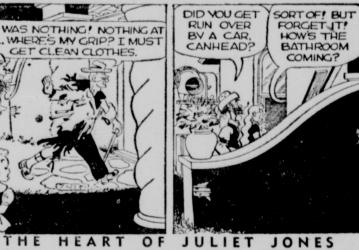








DO HURRY, DAN T'S ALMOST TIME FOR DINNER!



By Chester Gould I LATER WHAT : FIXTURES AWAY BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T HERE TO PAY FOR THEM



ALL RIGHT,

MR. MASON.

WONDER IF WE'LL EVER HAVE PEACE?

DHIO VALLEY SETTLERS WERE GRAVELY CONCERNED OVER NAPOLEON'S HAIT! ADVENTURE. "WE ARE NEXT ON THE LIST FOR FRENCH AGGRESSION, THEY FELT SURE,

THIS TIME, DETROIT AND US ARE ON THE SAME SIDE. 1802. THE FRONTIER WAS EVER ON GUARD. LESS THAN 20 YEARS AGO NAVIGATION

BASED AT FORT DETROIT.

GUT. . IN 1802, THE AMERICAN FLAG HAD FLOWN OVER FORT DETROIT FOR SIX YEARS, IN THREE MORE MICHIGAN TERRITORY OF THEIR RIVER WAS THREATENED FROM WOULD BE DREANIZED ... TODAY IS THE 252 nd. BIRTHDAY OF THE NORTH - FROM THE BRITISH DETROIT, OLDEST BIG CITY WEST OF THE APPALACHIANS.

RUSHING MOTHER ..

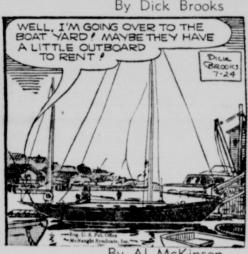
JULIET HERE

THERE'S A SMALL JUST SIT THERE SUMMER HOUSE FOR ABOUT TEN BACK HERE. MINUTES ... PLEASE.



ALL THE FUN IS AT THE YACHT CLUB, BUT EVEN A JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP IS OVER OUR BUDGET!





THIS HAS BEEN FUN. PAPPY! I KNOW I SHOULD \*\*HOW ABOUT AN ENCORE PLAY IT COY AT A

TIME LIKE THIS, BUT

AFTER WORK?

\*\*HOW ABOUT AN ENCORE
PLAY IT COY AT A

TIME LIKE THIS, BUT

AFTER WORK? MY FACE WOULD GIVE

MARY WORTH

SAY! I THOUGHT I SAW APPARENTLY DATE !... DIDN'T THEY



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys UNLESS YOU'VE DECIDED TO LEAVE LIKE MISS PINES ASKED, GET READY YOU DON'T PACK TO SAMPLE A FEW MORE!







SPOTTING THE OIL SLICK AT BLACK CAT BEND, A TRACK ATTENDANT FRANTICALLY



By Alex Raymond ... AND SPINNING OVER IT AT BREAKNECK SPEED, IT WHIPS VIOLENTLY OUT OF CONTROL! - por west.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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If so you are a bad security

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Smashing

Theodore D. McCrory, traffic

out in court what can happen

driver's license was revoked for

six months. The charge was

DARTFORD, Eng.-A. L. Po-

wis won a rent reduction after

telling a tribunal his landlord,

Powis' rent for two partly fur-

under such circumstances. He was fined \$100 and his

drunken driving.

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Here is a pleasant fittle game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Distributed by International News Service Some of the Washington inblinkers on your wife walking past Tiffany's window? vestigations took a queerer twist

In the subway have you ever flirted with the dame you beat One congressman suddenly to the seat? found the shoe was on the other tree. He was a bad security risk. When his wife sent risk. Get yourself a duplex atom-proof shelter and don't him out for a dozen eggs he answer the doorbell. carried the bundle by the string.

than a frying eel.

Why not ask yourself if you into the state police commissionare a menace to navigation? Do er's automobile was bad enough. you keep the salt in the sugar bowl? How far do you get on geant" and wondering out loud your two-week vacation before if there wasn't "something we you start wondering if you can do to fix thus up." Ouch! turned the water off in the bathroom? Do you shave the back manager of a tobacco firm, found of your own neck?

Did you ever borrow a cannibal's cook book? Or ride with your feet on the handlebars? If a man answers do you hang up? Do you take snuff in the reading room of a public library?

How does your family tell its living in the same house, cut off toothbrushes apart? Did you ever the electricity and read by the of the words are all hints. Each applaud for a free encore on light of a streetlamp. a dime-a-dance palace?

Have you ever sat in the Brooklyn bleachers and footed for the jints? Do you put tricity.

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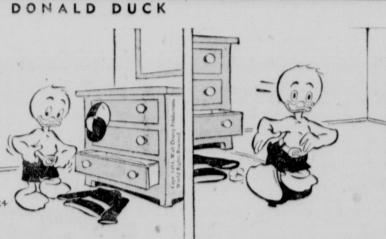
nished rooms was ordered cut A W O D F W H F X O X I from 30 to 15 shillings (\$4.20 to F W T C H — H D N M C H V C N K C \$2.10) a week—including elec- You FROM FAILING

### JOE PALOOKA

AT ALLWOORA PASS







I BOUGHT A STATION FROM A

KEN-DOWN ABANDONED





By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER







18 THE LINCOLN STAR Slaughter Lamb, **Hog Markets Fall** OMAHA (P)—Hogs took a 25 to 50 cent lower price direction on the Omaha market Thursday despite a moderate supply. The best price paid was \$27.15 on

about a deck. Better dryfed cat-

tle were strong to 50 cents

higher; slaughter lambs slumped OASS—Steady; Small price changes.

Hoss: Salable Thursday 4,000; moderately active; senerally. 25 on 50 cents 10 cents 1 \$1 despite light receipts.

Sheep: Salable 1.000. Moderately active; slaughter spring lambs 1.00 lower; choice and prime ewes \$22.50@24.00.

SIOUX CITY

Cattle: 2,500; slaughter steers and heifers rather slow, average good and better mainly little changed, others barely steady; cows dull, weak to 50 lower; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders slow, weak; several sales choice fed steers 23.00@25.00; load choice to prime around 825 lb. heifers 24.50; bulk utility cows 10.00@11.50; scattered sales medium and low good stock steers 14.00@17.50.

Hogs: 4,700; barrows, gilts and sows largely 50 lower; choice 190 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts 26.50@26.75; choice sows 300 lbs., \$25.50@24.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 7.000; unevenly 25c to 75c lower, mostly 50c off on butchers and sows; choice 190 to 220 lbs., \$26.65@26.25;

Database Cattles 25c.00@26.00; and choice sows 400 lbs., \$25.50@26.25;

load 300 lbs., \$25.00; and choice sows 400 lbs., \$18.00@20.50.

Salable: Cattle: 2.500; calves 300; irregular; heifers and steers grading high-good to low-choice or better up to 1.150 lbs. moderately active, steady to strong; instances 25c to 50c lower; cows weak is weak; steers up to 1.275 lbs., \$24.50@26.50; Jew loads mixed choice and prime 1.500 to 1.600 lb. steers \$25.00@26.00; good to low-choice higher; slip-choice and prime 25c to 50c lower; seady; most choice and prime 1.500 to 1.600 lb. steers \$25.00@26.00; good to low-choice higher; slip-choice and prime 25c to 50c lower; seady; most choice and prime 1.500 to 1.600 lb. steers \$25.00@26.00; good to low-choice higher; slip-choice and prime 25c to 50c lower; slower seady; cows and gilts 26.50@26.50; called the prime and theifers and steers up to 1.275 lbs., \$24.50@26.50; Jew loads mixed choice and prime 1.500 to 1.600 lb. steers \$25.00@26.00; load 1.025 lb. commercial grass heifers \$11.00@26.00; moderately active, steady to strong; instances 25c to 50c lower; cows weak; seers up to 1.275 lbs., \$25.00@26.00; utility and commercial grass heifers \$10.00@20.00; utility and commercial grass heifers \$

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 V

KMTV Channel 3	WOWTV Chi	OLNTY Channel 12			
Friday					
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m		
KFAB News KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Breakfast Party KOLN Serenade WOW News	Songs of Faith Alarm Clock News. Markets Sunrise Serenade Farm Story	News. Farm Report Alarm Clock Breakfast Party Sunrise Serenade 'Farm Reporter	Music, Markets Alarm Clock Breakfast Party News Farm Reporter		
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.		
KFAR News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Time & Tempos WOW News WOWTV Today KMTV Silent	Music, Farm Story Musical Clock Breakfast Party Time & Tempos Alex Dreier Today Silent	Weather, News Musical Clock News Time & Tempos Breakfast Bandstand Today Sign On	Music, Markets Musical Clock Morning Menu Time & Tempos Breakfast Bandstand Today CBS News		
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.		
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN News WOW News WOWTV Ding Dong KMTV Wheel of	Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Morning Menu Cliff's Family 590 Hour Ding Dong School Fortune	Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Morning Menu Gabriel Heatter 590 Hour Glamour Girl Wheel of Fortune	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Chapel Window Music for Friday 590 Hour Glamour Girl Fortune Wheel		
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9;30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
KFAB News at Nine KFOR My True Story KLMS Voice of China KOLN Cecil Brown WOW Wel Travelers WOWTV Hawkins Falls KMTV TV Home	Star Time My True Story House Party Premium Pyramid Welcome Travelers Bennett Family Your TV Home	Arthur Godfrey Whispering Street Charles Antell Wonderful City Bob Hope Mrs. USA Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries House Party Wonderful City Crosby Mrs. USA Strike It Rich		
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.		
KFAB Arthur Godfres KFOR Speedy Shopt KLMS News, Jessie	Arthur Godfrey Crocker, Playing Young: Tips & Tunes	Judy & Jane Double or Nothing Tip 'n Tunes	Rosemary Nothing, Friend Tips 'n' Tunes		

K FOR My True Story	My True Story House Party Premium Pyramid Welcome Travelers Bennett Family Your TV Home	Whispering Street	Girl Marries
K LMS Voice of China		Charles Antell	House Party
K OLN Cecil Brown		Wonderful City	Wonderful City
WOW Wel. Travelers		Bob Hope	Crosby
WOWTV Hawkins Falls		Mrs. USA	Mrs. USA
KMTV TV Home		Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Judy & Jane	Rosemary
KFOR Speedy Shopt	Crocker, Playing	Double or Nothins	Nothing, Friend
KLMS News. Jessie	Young: Tips & Tunes	Tip 'n Tunes	Tips 'n' Tunes
KOLN Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day
WOW. Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Phrase That Pays	Star Showcase
WOWTV Coffey Time	Coffey Time Play	Coffer Time Play	Coffey Time Play
KMTV Bride & Groom	Love of Life	Search for Tomorrow	Guiding Light
11:60 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News: Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent What's Cookins Tips 'n Tunes Capitol Commentary Perry Mason Ladies Beware Garry Moore Show	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR Turn to Friend	Friend, Berch		Cooking, Weather
KLMS News Tips	Tips 'n Tunes		Tips 'n Tunes
KOLN Curt Massey	Round the Town		What's Your Bid?
WOW Ma Perkins	Connie's Cupboard		Quiz the Mrs.
WOWTV Coffee Time	Ladies Beware		Cup & Saucer Club
KMTV Mid-Morn Edi.	Mid-Morn. Edition		Garry Moore Show
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Here's Holtz	Here's Holtz	Nora Drake	Second Mrs. Burton
KFOR Mary McBride	Mary M. McBride	Crocker, Time	Ted Malone
KLMS News; Music	Muste Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW WOW Calling	Doctor Malone	Gulding Light	Dick Haymes
WOWTV Break Bank	Break the Bank	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KMTV Big Payoff	Big Payoff	Woman's View	Woman's View
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB Hilltop House	House Party Meet the Band Music Shop Baseball Road of Life On Your Account Summer School	House Party	Wizard of Odds
KFOR Tenn. Ernie		20th Century	Serenado
KLMS News: Music		Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Bascball		Baseball	Baseball
WOW Life Beautiful		Pepper Youns	Right to Happiness
WOW-TV On Account		Ladies Choice	Ladies Choice
KMTV Summer School		TV Classroom	Circle-3 Ranch
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.

KFAB Lewis: Norman KFOR Owen Show KLMS News: Lack's KOLN Gloombusters WOW Backstage Wife WOWTV Connie's KMTV Citcle-3 Ranch KFOR-TV Test	Arthur Godfrey Owen, Crocker Lack's Record Rack Gloombusters Stella Dallas Kitchen Circle-3 Ranch Pattern	Arthur Godfrey Doyle's Inn Lack's Record Rack Gloombusters Widder Brown Howdy Doody Circle-3 Ranch Test-Pattern	Grand Slam Doyle's Inn Lack's Record Rack Gloombusters The Woman Howdy Doody Circle-3 Ranch Test-Pattern
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Quiz Call KFOR Local News KLMS News, Lack's KOLN Gloombusters WOW Plain Bill WOWTV Sailor Dan KMTV Talent Sprouts KFOR-TV Test	Quiz Call Service Star Revue Lak's Record Rack News Front Page Farrell Trail Time Talent Sprouts Pattern	Back to the Bible Big Jon & Sparkie Lak's Record Rack Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Lorenzo Jones Trail Time So. Omaha Parade Test-Pattern	Back to the Bible John Conte Lack's Record Rack Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Doctor's Wife Trail Time So. Omaha Parade Test-Pattern
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News; Highs KFOR Happy Time KLMS News, Vocals	5 O'Clock Highs Happy Time Magic in Music	Curt Massey Happy Time Magic in Music	Lowell Thomas Open House Sports Special

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8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
FAB Keen, Tracer FOR 3-City Byline LMS News Melody OLN Take a Number YOW Coke Time OWTV Door Danger MTV Playhouse OLNTV Play of week FORTV McCune	of Lost Persons Sammy Kaye Melody Mill Take a Number Rosemary Cloones Doorway to Danger Playhouse of Stars Play of the Week Frank McCune	Johnny Dollar Platter Brains Melody Mill True or False Mantovani's Music Soundstage Footlight Theater Life of Riley City's Heart	Johnny Dollar Platter Brains Melody Mill True or False Mantovani's Music Soundstage Footlight Theater Life of Riley City's Heart
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
FORTV Bar 10	Bar 10 Ranch	H. C. Anderson	H. C. Anderson

8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
FAB Music in Air FOR Name the Song LMS News Revue OLN Great Day Show OW Star Bands OWTV Sports Reel MTV 20 Questions OLNTY Feature FORTY This Land	Music in the Air Name the Song Air the Great Day Show Ail-Star Bands Sports Newsreel 20 Questions Feature Theater This Land	World Dances Baseball Dreamtime In & Off the Record Rob and Ray Great Fights Jown You Go Feature Theater Memory Lane	World Dances Baseball Dreamtime On & Off the Recon Bob and Ray It Happened Down You Go Feature Theater Memory Lane
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
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1:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	
B News R Dug's Diggins	Paul Moorhead Here's Charlie	CBS Orchestra Here's Charlie	CBS Orchestra Here's Charlie;	

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Accent on Melody
Western Serenade
Baseball
WOW Calling
News
House Party

#### Friday, July 24, 1953 New York Stocks Close Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)

issues in demand.

CHICAGO-

changes.

Stocks — Higher; volume expands on higher.

Bonds-Higher; low yield

Wheat-Easy; mild hedging

Corn-Easy; good crop out-

Oats-Steady; small price

Hogs-25 to 75 cents lower;

Admiral
Allies Admiral
Allies Stores
Allies Chalmers
American Airlines
American Can
American Car & Fdry
American Radiat & S
American Smelting & Refin
American Steel Fdry
American Tel & Tcleg
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PRODUCE

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37@39c.

Butter: 915,386 lbs. Market firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 57c doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 56½c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51c; standards 46½@48½c; current receipts 42c; dirties 39½c; checks 39½c.

\$3.50.

Upland prairie: Selling price f.o.b.
Omaha: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00; No. 2, \$24.00@25.00; No. 3, \$16.00@22.00; sample, \$12.00@14.00.

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11/8		1/4	Wilson 9%
3/4	+	2/4	Woolworth
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### **New Corn Drops** As Market Weak

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased and the decline sufficed to send Ronin retained their legal status most new crop corn and soybean while they judged the races and contracts into new seasonal low children's games at the picnic.

tone was weak all day. That chairmaned the sports division wasn't because of any aggres- for the afternoon and evening. sive selling. It was just a ses- Department heads were

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Corn		•	#1.00 /B	2.10 /4	
Sep. Dec. Mar. May	1	39 %	1.47 1.37 ½ 1.41 ¾ 1.44 ¼	1.47 % 1.38 % 1.42 ¼ 1.44 %	- - - 1 - 1
Oats					
Sep Dec. Mar May		.74 % 74 % .77 .76 %	.73 % .73 % .76 ½ .76	.74 1/4 .74 1/4 .76 9/4 .76 9/8	_
Rye					
Sep Dec Mar May		1.44	1.29 1/4 1.35 % 1.41 1/2 1.44 %		
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LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, July 23

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 1
shite, \$2.06.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 64c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.04.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.40.
Soybeans: \$2.27.

Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.22½; No. 2, \$2.10@2.21; No. 3, \$2.05@2.23½; No. 4, \$2.03¼@2.21.

COFFEE FUTURES

No. 3, 76c.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 288 cars; tone down 14 to up

½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.09 % @
2.35; No. 3, \$2.08 % @ 2.20; No. 2 red

\$2.02 ½ @ 2.05N; No. 3, \$2.01 ½ @ 2.04N.

Corn: 32 cars; tone down ½ to up ½c;
No. 2 white \$2.39 @ 2.44N; No. 3, \$2.29 @
2.43N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.61; No.

Oats: 7 cars: tone down ½ to up 12;
No. 2 white 72 % @ co white \$2.00 No. 2 white 72 % @ co whi

(These quotations are for New York delivery of round lots of bonds.)

July 23, 1953

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
188 53.45 53.75 53.30 53.40
105 52.35 52.65 52.25 52.30
v. 14 50.40 50.40 50.00 50.10 U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chg.
53-51 . . . . 100.0 100.2 U.S. Treasun

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June 67-62
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June 69-64
Dec. 69-64
Mar. 70-65
Mar. 70-65
Mar. 71-66
June 72-67
Sept. 72-67
Sept. 72-67
June 83-78 Churning cream: Net price for No. 1 ream delivered at Nebraska country stations 7c: direct shipper price, track basis, itc: second grade at least 3c less than \$3.33.

Butter: Creamery, jobbing price 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 70c; 90 score 68c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44@46c a dozen for grade A

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 19c; old roosters 10c; heavy springs 18c, heavy springs 18c, light hens and Leghorns 17c; broilers 27@28c. Live poultry: Market steady. 20 trucks. Price changes: Leghorns 20c lb. Cheese: Single daisies 39 ½ @ 41 ½ c lb.; onghorns 40 @ 42c; processed loaf 39 @

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Broad S 21.42 23.16 S4 6.29 6.87 Cent Sh 15.04 16.26 Manh Bd 7.77 8.52 Chem F 18.72 20.04 Mass In 18.74 20.26 Div Tr E 9.21 10.50 Mut In 15.05 16.53 Div Sh 1.83 2.01 Natl Sec: E&H Bf 30.56 32.67 Ser-Bd 6.69 7.31 Fd Inv 18.63 20.42 Ser-Pftk 7.73 8.45 Group Sec: RR Eqp 4.39 4.82 Ser-St'k 5.26 5.75 Steel 6.96 7.63 Put'm G 17.93 19.38 Inc Inv 10.31 11.15 St St In 25.11 27.14 Keystone Fund: Unit I F 11.81 12.84

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teaf scraps 50 per cent protein \$103; speal bonemeals \$84.
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S6; pellets \$2.25 more.
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# Court House

leave their official duties behind, proposals. however. District Judge John on the Board of Trade Thursday Polk and County Judge Herbert

Chief of the refreshment de-Except for a steady tone at the partment was Fritz Meyer and start, and a little rally in the closing minutes, the market's Mark Meyers. Wilford Sanders

sion in which demand was very authorized by the commissioners to dismiss staffs at noon and keep enough help to keep the building open until 3 p.m.

### Justice Has Odd Methods—Tummy Aches Even Work

Five little boys who live on Cornhusker Highway must have had bad-tummy aches this week -and they gave Richard Mess-

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Government bonds declined Thursday, while the corporate bond market gained ground in stepped-

N IONES STOCKS & BOND.

AEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones ock averages;

Thursday Pr. Cl. Yr. Ago
20 Rails 105.69 105.04 102.57
15 Utilities 48.70 48.60 50.23

Range of Dow Jones stock averages;

Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Ind 269.31 271.14 268.89 269.94+0.55
42 08 RRs 105.24 106.10 105.16 105.69+0.65
4 15 Util 48.71 48.85 48.59 48.70+0.55
6 5 54ks 105.61 106.29 105.43 105.87+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages;

Thursday Wednesday Tuesday Industrials 92.600 86.700 81.800

Industrials 105.69 105.49 105.43 105.67 10

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Some of the personnel couldn't leave their official duties behind, however. District vo. 335.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of sweers in Siewer District No. 537, being 63rd Street in Madison Avenue from Bolhay Drive to 65th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The building closed at 3 p.m. for the annual Court House picnic at Capitol Beach under the Chairmanship of La Vernet Hughes.

Some of the personnel couldn't leave their official duties behind, however, District Vo. 3355.00 made payable to proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$355.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

The D. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of the water mains in the construction of the water mains in the construction of the curve Cleveland Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be accompanied by a certified check for \$355.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Tr

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

### Notice To Dealers In Steamer Hydrants And

Clerk.
Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.
The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these hydrants and valves is \$12,000.00.
Each bid must be acompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.
THEO. H BERG, City Clerk.

#### Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe And Cast Iron Water

Pipe Fittings —and they gave Richard Messing of 2800 No. 6th a headache.

Messing, owner of apple trees which tempt little boys, reported to the sheriff's office that nearly two buckets of apples were taken from his trees—and the boys admitted taking them.

Sheriff's Deputy Delton Zieman talked to the boys' parents and reported to Messing that he didn't think the youngsters would take any more apples.

Could be five stomach aches.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Government

### Notice to Dealers in New or Used Wrecker

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for furnishing a new or used truck with wrecking equipment for the use of the Police Department in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of this truck

The City's estimate of cost of this truck tained in the office of the cloth Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of this truck and equipment is \$5,000.00.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. or all bids and to waive any defect in bid. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors 2.43N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.61; No. 3, \$1.29 @ 2.43N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.61; No. 3, \$1.55\frac{1}{4}\$.

Outs: 7 cars: tone down \frac{1}{4} to up 1c; No. 2 white 72\frac{1}{4} @ 86cN; No. 3, 67\frac{1}{4} @ 165\frac{1}{4}\$.

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.96; No. 2 1.95\topoleta{1.95\t THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

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Notice to Contractors | Notice to Contractors

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proposals, THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors Valves

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 29, 1953, for furnishing 25 steamer hydrants, and 7 sixteen-inch and 62 six-inch valves for the use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be ob-

the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting system is \$3,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$175.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

#### Notice to Building Contractors

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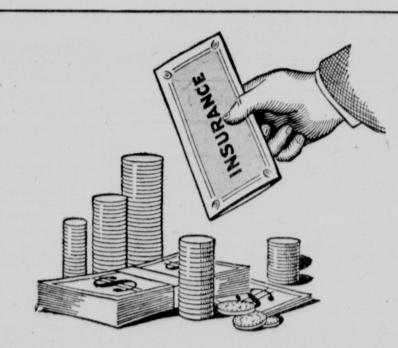
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KETTERER—Funeral for John Ket-ferer, 70, 6628 Ballard, at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Paschal Rollman officiating. Calvary. Rosary at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain.

immer Jr., Kenneth Hatcliff, David

MITCHELL-Funeral for Edward A.

ROCK—Funeral for Frank A. Rock, 68, 816 H. who died Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Wadlows, The Rev. Conrad Marrama offi-ciating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wad-lows.

SCHROEDER — Adolph Schroeder, Lincoln, died Wed, Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Bertha Fahrenholz, Syracuse, Mrs. Elsie Dennehy of Kirkland Wash., Mrs. Ann Bassett of Lincoln, Lean Ben Schroeder of

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Committee, said Thursday that draft calls in the coming year Wilson said this week the pres- appointed a commission to plan

Short made the statement after rarily to 15,000 or 18,000 three year. conferring with Defense Depart- months after a Korean armistice, ized the comment and selective service offi-

be differences of views" ex- ation does not worsen. pressed by Defense Secretary size of future draft calls.

Many Factors ered in projecting future calls. He said that if Army enlistment for the indefinite future. or re-enlistment rates change there would be a change in monthly call-ups.

He also declared that "a truce in Korea might further reduce calls because a truce would then reduce a so-called pipeline by approximately 51,-000 men for the Army." The pipeline, he said, includes men in transit and in hospitals because of Korean operations.

be reduced by a change in the license.

Defense Secretary Charles E.

However, he said the reduc- mission in a tion would be possible only if resolution He said he held the conference | voluntary enlistments remain at | adopted at its "as a result of what happened to a high level and the world situ- recent session.

Short's announcement bore out Lawrence, Charles E. Wilson and Draft Di- the prediction made by Assistant editor of The rector Lewis B. Hershey over the Defense Secretary for Manpower Lincoln Star John A. Hannah Wednesday.

Hannah said the draft must be of the State The House leader said that continued and commented: "I Historical Somany factors have to be consid- do not see any material reduc- ciety, is chairtion in manpower requirements man. Other

"We are going to maintain our defenses so long as there is a Hastings. threat to this nation. All this talk about ending the draft and reducing our quota requirements is just a lot of wishful thinking."

#### Chadron Firm Cited

The Liquor Commission has cited the Winter Beverage Company of Chadron for hearing on Short concluded: "The effect Aug. 18 on complaint of extendof this upon draft calls will de- ing credit or more than 30 days pend upon the manner in which to retail licensees. The Winter this pipeline of 51,000 men will company holds a wholesale beer

## WASHINGTON (INS)— rotation system adopted in the Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo) Far East and the speed with of the House Armed Services which it is put into operation." Named; Lawrence Chairman

probably will remain at about ent draft rate of 23,000 men a for proper commemoration of the 23,000 men per month.

ent draft rate of 23,000 men a for proper commemoration of the month may be reduced tempo- state's territorial centennial next

and president

members: Former U. S. Sen. Fred Seaton, Robert Thomas, Norfolk

## Med College Given Grant Of \$42,630

mittee of the University of Ne-\$42,630.50 grant received from the National Fund for Medical

The grant was announced Thursday by Chairman W. B. Millard of the Omaha Committee of American Industry, which helps maintain the fund. Creigh-ton University received a \$15,002

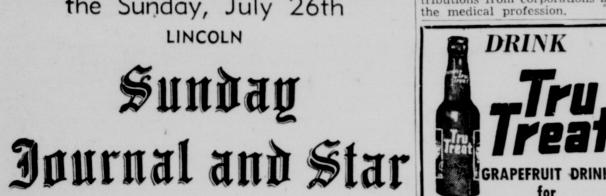
Dean James Perry Tollman of the University Medical School said in the past similar grants have been used chiefly to aid Keller, Turley Cook, Lee Chamthe teaching program mostly by bers and Charles Chambers. adding to the part time teaching Donna Chambers-sang accom-

Same Pattern

the school's program.

These were two of 79 grants totaling \$1,944,151.64 which went to each of the nation's 73 fouryear medical schools and six two-year basic sciences schools. Each school received \$20 per undergraduate pupil, plus a lump sum of \$15,000 for the four-year schools. Added to these grants

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lege View Community Church.

Burial was in Memorial Park.

lingsworth, Paren Miller, Claude

panied by Mrs. Paren Miller.

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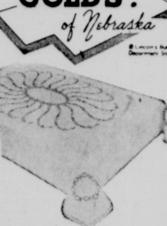
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Judiciary Subcommittee Thurs-day approved the nomination of of the Nebraska Electric Admin-Mrs. Haven Smith, Chappell.
Bishop Howard R. Brinker,
E. N. Sweet, South Sioux City.

Morton, 46year-old lawyer, would be in charge of the Justice D epartment's lands division. Sen. Griswold (R-Neb) r ecommended Morton. The senator Funeral services for Mrs. Edna

Morton has "a fine reputation in Nebraska both his nomination. Norris Dodge were held at Colas to character and ability and recognized as perhaps the fin-Mrs. Dodge, 66, who had lived est title attorney in Nebraska." in Lincoln most of her life, Chairman Langer (R-ND) inpassed away July 14. She marformed the committee that Sen. ried Dr. W. W. Dodge on June Butler (R-Neb) also supported 30, 1938. She was born at Clif- Morton's nomination.

Morton attended the Univer-Mrs. Dodge was a member of sity of Nebraska where he knew First-Plymouth Congregational Herbert Brownell, now attorney Church for 30 years. She also general and a native of Lincoln. was active in the College View Morton also is a friend of J. Lee braska College of Medicine prob- Community Church and Capitol Rankin, another Lincolnite who ably will decide within a month Chapter Nu, No. 320, Order of now is an assistant attorney gen-

Surviving are her husband; Morton told the senators he two sisters, Belle Manchester of was admitted to the Nebraska Valley Falls, Kan. and Kathryn bar in 1931 and engaged in gen-Kinkead of San Diego, Calif.; eral practice for four years. six nieces, three nephews, and Since 1935 and until a year ago he was attorney for a life insur-Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth of- ance company's Nebraska office ficiated at the services assisted and served also as its assistant the Order of Eastern Star. manager. For the last year he has practiced law.

Langer told a reporter there

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> The REA managers wound up a two-day meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel with the election. Fred Hamlin, of Washington, D.C., operations specialist for the REA western area office, was the principal speaker Thursday. He discussed essential management

was no opposition to Morton and that he expected the full Judiciary Committee to recommend confirmation by the Senate of

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ers of America were in recess August 10. this week. A company spokesman said both the Company and Union ne-gotiators had other matters to attend to and they would recon-

vene next Wednesday.

tiating sessions.

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discussions so far had concerned only routine matters. Specific wage demands have not yet come The present contract, covering 106 A Roll



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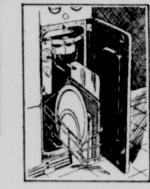
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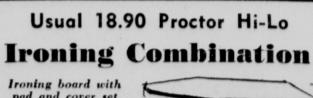
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